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Comment Of The Day

Bank Move On Interest Rates

BY raising interest rates in the case of a few of its clients, the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank has given the local share market warning that it will not tolerate heavy speculative buying—a trend which has been developing in recent weeks. There has been some immediate effect, judging by yesterday's business. Turnover fell sharply in the morning but picked up in the afternoon and it may not be possible to assess the full effect of the Bank's action until the end of the week.

What it has done is to advise a few of its clients—mostly share brokers, it seems—that it will now cost them more to borrow money. In a city like Hongkong where economic restrictions are rare and where there is no Government central bank to make orders in the name of a supreme economic authority, such a move is bound to be resented and unpopular by those who feel the effect indirectly. But as the Bank's money is partly involved in this speculation, the Bank has the right to say how its money will be employed—and protected.

AND what it is saying is that since more genuine forms of investment, such as industry, are unable to get all the money they need, it is not prepared to allow its money to be poured in ever increasing amounts into the stock exchange for the benefit of a few speculators. As the bank also points out there are the dangers of a collapse and to deflate the bubble prematurely may save several speculators getting badly hurt.

In this light, the Bank's move must be seen as a move in the general interests of the Colony. This is not the first time it has taken such action. Five years ago a similar thing occurred. Not only were interest rates raised on certain accounts, but a ceiling was placed on overdrafts when the first restriction failed to achieve the desired results.

IT is of course premature to suggest, but if the market is severely depressed by the Bank's action, it will be hard on local shareholders, if only for the reason that the market takes so long to recover. The local stock exchange experiences nothing like the fluctuations of the London or New York markets. The last good boom in Hongkong was five years ago. The most recent one began prior to the British election and even though some shares—including Banks—rose by about ten to thirty per cent, there was a genuine, healthy stimulus to buying, namely the Conservative victory.

Last month's boom resulted in \$60 million worth of business. This is three or four times more than normal. During this period almost the entire market benefited. A fall now would do the market no harm and would put share prices back on a more realistic basis. But most dread is the prospect of a long period of stagnation. This is what happened last time, and unless the Bank is prepared to apply a stimulant to healthy buying when the Exchange is in the doldrums, by lowering interest rates here and there, it may happen again.

5 SEAMEN AWARDED \$16,000 BACK PAY Ship Delayed In Bangkok For Two Years

Five seamen today won an Admiralty Court claim for a total of \$16,000 against the motor vessel Sonia, which remained in Bangkok two years after Thai authorities alleged it transported 87 illegal immigrants to Thailand in 1956.

Mr Justice A. D. Scholes ruled that the seamen were entitled to back wages from August 1, 1956, until the date of their return to Hongkong at various times in 1957 and 1958. Four should also be reimbursed for their air passages from Bangkok to Hongkong.

Mr Justice Scholes said in his judgment he believed that the five plaintiffs—Chan Kwai, Chan Wing-yuen, Wu Bing-chong, Man Tim and Hartland Fung—all knew their vessel was carrying illegal immigrants but he added he was not satisfied that they were involved in smuggling themselves.

Order

Mr Justice Scholes dismissed a counter-claim by Mr Henrique Letiao, the Sonia's owner, the crew members were not entitled to back wages because they attempted to smuggle illegal immigrants into Thailand.

He also asked the court to award him \$92,000. He claimed he lost that amount of money while the vessel was held in Bangkok.

At the request of Mr S. V. Gittins, counsel for the plaintiffs, Mr Justice Scholes also made an order that the Sonia be appraised for sale 14 days from today if judgment and costs were not paid before then.

According to evidence produced during the two-week trial, the crew members signed on the Sonia at the end of June, 1956. The Sonia sailed, under charter to the Yick Yuen Shipping Company, early in July for Bangkok. She stopped in Macao waters and took aboard about 50 illegal immigrants but transferred them to fishing boats about 100 miles off Bangkok. When the ship returned to Hongkong, the crew received a small bonus.

MARGARET'S SECRET WEEKEND

London, Nov. 2. Princess Margaret spent a quiet three-day weekend as the guest of the tall Mr Alan Godsal at his 2,500-acre estate in Berkshire 30 miles from London—the man who retrieved Princess Margaret's slipper at a London ball a few days ago.

Unlike many Royal weekends, this one was kept secret. So much so, in fact, that word of it did not leak until today in the London Evening News.

NO COMMENT

The Princess's official residence, Clarence House, refused immediate comment on the celebrated weekend. Even locals in the area, where the Princess, Mr Godsal's house, Haines Hill, heard only by accident that the Princess was weekend with the high Sheriff of Berkshire.

One spokesman close to the Royal Family said it should surprise no one that the Princess, an unwed 28, should want to get away from her social surroundings once in a while "with a man of her age."

The Princess arrived on Friday afternoon. She and her attractive husband, who whose favourite sports are hunting and yachting, attended the opening of the Gurth. Hunt today.

OBE Recipients



Mr E. G. A. Grimwood (left), Hongkong Government officer in London, and Express cartoonist, Giles, pictured above with his wife, were recent recipients of the insignia of the OBE from the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Mr Grimwood was honoured for services to the Hongkong Government over the past 14 years.



No Record Of Mature's Marriage

Naples, Nov. 2. The authorities in Naples and Capri today expressed astonishment at reports that film star Victor Mature married secretly in Capri in September.

Mature was quoted in U.S. newspapers as saying that he married 25-year-old Joy Urwick, daughter of a well-known London doctor, in a secret ceremony in Capri.

The mayors, priests and the pastor of Capri and Anacapri, the two villages which make up the island of Capri, all denied today having celebrated any such marriage.

There was no record of the ceremony with the United States or British Consulates in Naples.

The marriage was to be Miss Urwick's first. Mature has been married twice.—AFP.

THE HUNT IS ON FOR FERDINAND

Oxford, Nov. 2. Police searched through the midlands today for the kidnapped bullock. Ferdinand, whose good looks have so far been his downfall.

They stopped and searched lorries on the roads, visited farms hoping to spot the bullock with the "pretty" prize seen in the past week by thousands in the newspapers and on television.

Ferdinand, pedigree bull condemned to death in his prime because his gentle face made him unsuitable for breeding, was retrieved when the agricultural authorities allowed him to be bought by the Daily Mirror, on condition that he was castrated.

But his new life of ease was rudely shaken on Saturday when kidnappers whisked him away from a farm at Wallingford near Oxford leaving behind a note demanding ransom in the form of a contribution to the British Empire Cancer Campaign.

The campaign organizers know nothing about the stunt.

The Daily Mirror today received a second ransom note for Ferdinand.

The note, signed "The Responsible One" contained three photographs which purported to be of the bullock.

The note, envelope and photographs have all been sent to Scotland Yard.—China Mail Special.

Solicitor's Plea For A Man With Troubles

A solicitor, Mr W. I. Cheung, made a special plea for compassionate treatment for a man in a case before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

The Queen To Forgo Christmas Shopping

London, Nov. 3. Queen Elizabeth's physicians have ordered her to forgo one of her greatest delights—Christmas shopping—because of her pregnancy. It was disclosed on Monday.

It is her once-a-year custom to go shopping for Christmas presents in the big Knightsbridge stores. Every other woman in her realm can shop anytime she desires. But since the Queen never buys for herself court etiquette confines her to a Christmas-time gift shopping spree.

This year, her physicians have recommended that she stay away from the stores since she is expecting her third baby in January or February, the exact time has not been announced. All crowded places were banned lest she run the risk of infection. Both measles and influenza are prevalent in London at present.

It was believed she would have to turn over her Christmas shopping list to ladies-in-waiting and let them buy the gifts for her.

END TO TOURS

Meanwhile the Daily Mail today forecasts an end to strenuous tours for Queen Elizabeth, such as last summer's six weeks in Canada and her visit to Australia in 1954.

The newspaper says "after the Canadian tour her doctors, who had already wanted to cut tours to three weeks, were determined that she should never do anything like it again."

"Now, in the new look for Royal tours, Palace officials are considering restricting Commonwealth trips to three weeks."

The Daily Mail also forecasts new rules for etiquette and protocol, including an end to long lines of handmaiding—"one of the most exhausting of tasks imposed on the Queen"—and a cutting of "whistle stops" to a minimum.—UPI and Reuter.

Check On HK Books

Bangkok, Nov. 2. The English-language newspaper Bangkok World reported today that Lt-General Praet Ruchirawong, Deputy Chief of Police, has ordered a check on books and periodicals from Hongkong for hidden Communist propaganda.—Reuter.

10,000 Houses Flooded As River Bursts Its Banks

Nagoya, Nov. 3. More than 10,000 houses were flooded when heavy rains which fell on Monday caused the swollen waters of the Shinkawa River to breach its recently patched up embankments.

The flood came as the city was emerging from the ravages of the worst storm disaster in the nation's history brought on by typhoon Vera less than two months ago. The typhoon left a toll of more than 4,000 dead and more than 1,500,000 homeless.

Worst hit again was Kuwana, when more than 70 feet of the temporary repaired embankment in the Fukui district collapsed, and the raging waters inundated some 2,500 houses to the depth of more than four feet.

Some 1,000 residents of Kuwana and 250 of the people living in other low lying areas of the city were again evacuated to safer places.

A force of 200 members of the Self Defence Force, called up for emergency duty, were repairing the broken embankment along the Shinkawa River.—UPI.

Secretly Coached TV Quiz Entrants

Washington, Nov. 3. House investigators were told today that Miss Shirley Bernstein secretly coached contestants on the now-defunct TV Quiz Show "The \$64,000 Challenge."

Two former contestants said that Miss Bernstein, who helped produce the show, supplied them in pre-show "warm-up" sessions with answers to one or more questions which they later were asked on the programme.

The charges were levelled by the Rev. Charles E. (Stoney) Jackson, Tennessee preacher, and in a signed statement from Wilton J. Springer, of New York City, which was read into the Congressional hearing record.

Jackson also testified that he was strongly tempted during an appearance on "Challenge" on December 29, 1957, to blurt out that it was rigged.

BULLET-RIDDLED BODY

He didn't, he said, and laughter, because "I could see my bullet-riddled body as I passed an alley somewhere." He later conceded his statement probably was an exaggeration.

Both Jackson and Springer said Miss Bernstein never told them they would be asked the same questions on the show that were put to them in the "warm-up sessions." They said this came as a surprise to them.

Miss Bernstein's relationship to the composer was not mentioned.

Jackson won \$4,000 on the programme on December 29, 1957, after winning \$18,000 on "The \$64,000 Question."

Springer won \$4,000 in two appearances—March 16 and March 23, 1959—on "Challenge."—UPI.

University Professor Resigns

New York, Nov. 2. Columbia University today accepted the resignation, effective immediately, of Mr Charles Van Doren, the young assistant English professor who revealed today he had been given the answers beforehand when he won \$129,000 on a television quiz show.

Mr Van Doren had told Congressional investigators in Washington earlier that he had offered his resignation, but did not know whether the University had decided to accept it.

The announcement that it had been accepted was made without comment by Dr Grayson Kirk, the University President. He did disclose, however, that the University trustees had studied Mr Van Doren's testimony in Washington today.—Reuter.

Two Hurt In Firecracker Factory Explosion

Two men were seriously burnt when a powder-mixing room of a firecracker factory in Macao, blew up shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.

The two workers, Chen Chau, 44, and Li Fok-hung, 39, dashed out of the inferno like human torches and rolled on the ground in pain.

Their coats were charred. A huge ball of fire blew the rooftop of the mud-sidied and the walls collapsed.

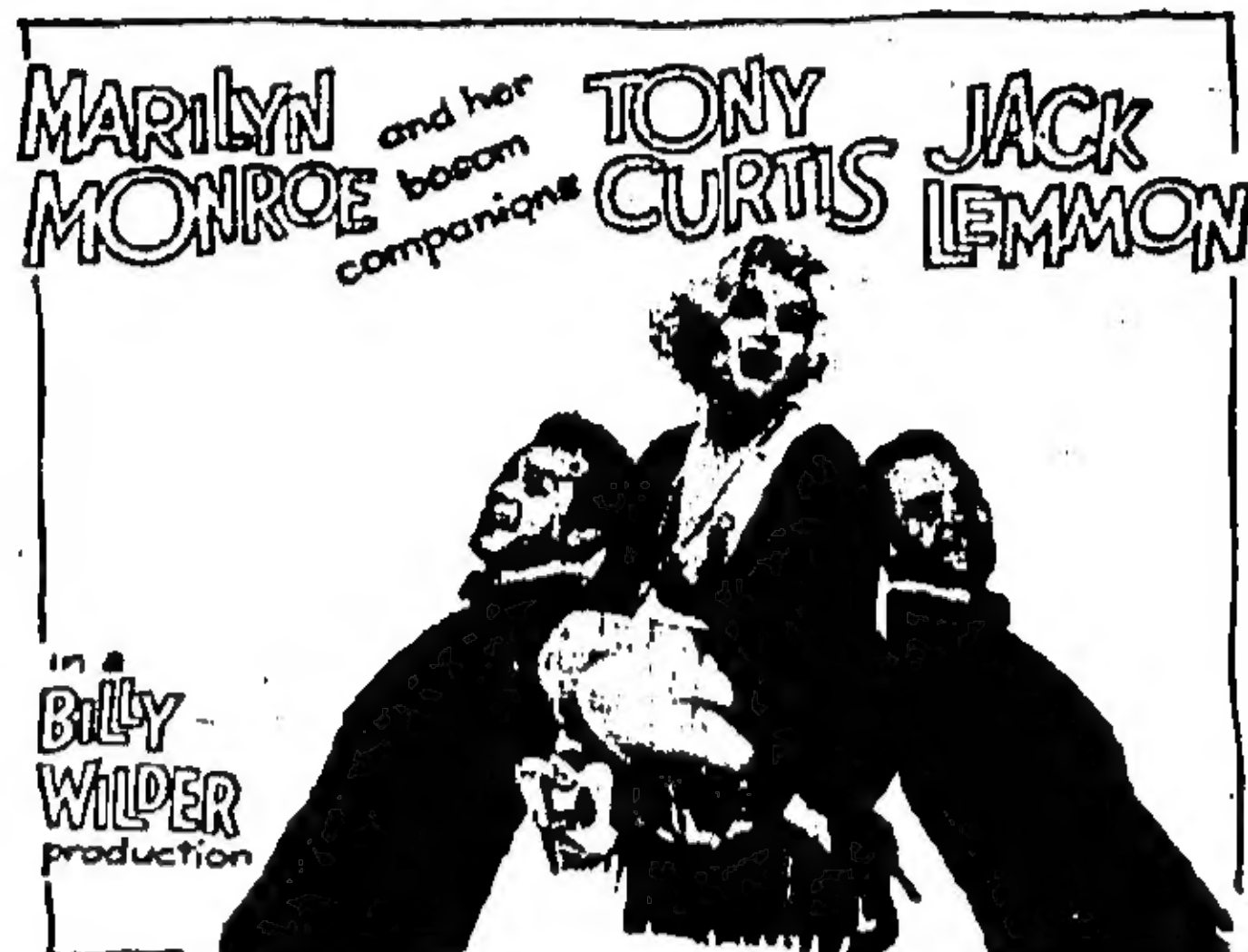
A third worker, So Pool, 47, who left the room shortly before the blast, was slightly hurt when he tripped in his hurry to escape.

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WOMEN . . . AT THE MERCY OF A GUERRILLA WAR LORD!



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Here's to us, success, love, marriage and the best of everything. And here's to MEN...BLESS THEIR CLEAN-CUT FACES AND DIRTY LITTLE MINDS!



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James Stewart & Kim Novak
in "VERIGO"
in TECHNICOLOR

STATE

TRAIL TIMES
OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



60mph LIMIT FOR NEW BRITISH HIGHWAY?

London, Nov. 2.
Britain's new super highway — on which there is no speed limit — may have a 60 or 70 mph limit imposed.
This followed the Minister of Transport, Mr Ernest Marples' shocked comment after seeing the road in operation for the first time.

"I'm appalled at the speed I've seen," he gasped. "I've never seen anybody going so fast in my life!"
As the calls for help mounted from broken down cars that couldn't stand the pace, it appeared that Mr Marples and other officials already were planning to take a look at the "no speed limit" arrangement.
A limit of 60 or 70 miles per hour came quickly into unofficial discussion.

Lanes Ignored

In Britain there are no speed limits on any roads outside built up areas.
But the stay-at-home motorist had never seen the line of this one, officially named "M-1", and many drivers showed their ignorance.
"One of every three cars was not even in the proper lane," Mr Marples complained.
Earlier today Mr Marples opened Britain's first super-highway today—a road described by cynics as the first decent one built here since the Romans—and the accidents came as fast as the cheers.

Over 100

Within the first few hours of its opening, the 72-mile, six-lane, non-speed-limit highway between London and Birmingham was littered with over-heated, over-worked cars over-driven by over-enthusiastic motorists.
Some of the earliest travellers zoomed jubilantly over the highway at rip-roaring speeds of well over 100 miles an hour.—UPI.

FAMOUS SUBMARINE TO BE RETIRED

London, Nov. 3.
The Starling, the most famous U-boat killer sloop of the last war, will end her active career on November 6, the Admiralty has announced.

Completed in 1943, the 1,470-ton Starling became the leader of the second escort group in the Western Approaches. She was responsible for the destruction of 15 German submarines, including six in one operation.

This operation was described by the then First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr A. V. Alexander (now Viscount Alexander of Hillsborough) as "one of the greatest cruises, the greatest prizes, ever undertaken by an escort group." — China Mail Special.

U.S. To Cash In On British Boom

New York, Nov. 3.
An American personal loan company is to open an office in London in an attempt to cash in on the current British hire purchase boom, the American magazine Business Week reports.
The magazine said that the Beneficial Finance Company, the second biggest U.S. "consumer finance" (small loan) company would "try to crack the booming British market" on or about December 1.
Business Week said that Beneficial hoped to reap bigger profits in Britain than in the United States, as it could borrow more cheaply from banks and charge its customers higher rates.—UPI.

London Goes To San Francisco—And It's A Hit!

San Francisco, Nov. 2.
London Week in San Francisco which ended on Saturday, was so successful that offers to buy all the exhibits have been made, a British Consulate official said today.
"We have even received offers to buy the taxicab," Mr Paul S. Killick, the Consulate's commercial expert, said.
He said the present million-dollar-a-week trade between London and San Francisco is expected to increase because of the "healthy commercial climate" created by London Week.
Thousands of visitors crowded fashion shows, replicas of Lloyd's Coffee House, the "Sherlock Holmes" pub and attended sports events, including dart games, soccer and cricket matches. — China Mail Special.

Ireland Told "Your Censor Is A Pain In The Neck"

London, Nov. 3.
Britain's leading comedy film makers, the Boulting Brothers, have criticised the Irish Republic film censor over his attitude to their satire on British industry "I'm all right, Jack."

The film has a few short sequences that take place in a nudist camp. The British censor has declared it suitable for any audience.

Mr John Boulting said that the Irish censor had banned the film in Dublin.

No Swing To Rome, Says Archbishop

New York, Nov. 2.
The Archbishop of York was quoted today as saying there was no significant drift among Anglican clergy toward Roman Catholic forms of worship.

The New York Times quoted the Archbishop, the Most Rev. Arthur M. Ramsey, as saying "I don't think that is at all true," when asked to comment on an article in the September 11 issue of the Church of England newspaper.

The Archbishop, who has been touring America for the past three weeks, was asked to comment on the possibility of union of all Christian churches.

"Eventual union is bound to happen," he replied. "To this end it is necessary to recover Catholic and Apostolic principles without addition or subtraction. This is what the Anglican community is trying to do." — China Mail Special.

Now At The Top



Antoinette Silby, 21-year-old dancer who three years ago appeared for the first time at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, as a Little Swan, the smallest role in Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake"—is pictured here after her triumph as Prima Ballerina in the same ballet on the same stage.—Reutersphoto.

Ashamed Of The Flag? No, Says Airline

London, Nov. 2.
British European Airways denied today that their new-look airliners were deliberately coloured to tone down the prominence of the displayed Union Jack.

After the first Viscount to use the brighter colour scheme—black and red—flew in passenger service during the week-end complaints were made that the large British flag normally seen on the tail had given way to a BEA sign and that the one on the nose was considerably smaller than previously.

"It is ridiculous to suggest we are not pro-British," a Corporation spokesman said. "We are the most British of all airlines."

NO INTENTION

"We only use British aircraft and there is certainly no intention to hide in other countries the fact that we are British."

"The positioning of the flag has been changed because of the new colour scheme. We felt it was right to advertise our name on the tail—as Pan American Airways do—and it was obviously impossible to paint such a large flag on the nose."

BEA were criticised some months ago when they left the Union Jack off the cover of their timetables.—China Mail Special.

Too Many Pubs In A Village?

Sherston, England, Nov. 2.
This is the controversy that asks the question: Can a village have too many pubs?

Browsers say there are five pubs in this picturesque village. That's one to every 240 residents. Too many, they claim.

A spokesman for the Sherston Brewery said, "Our policy is fewer and better houses."

But 500 villagers signed a petition of protest. Butcher Percy Wilkins said, "With only two pubs left, the village's independence is in peril."

And the Vicar added, "closing more than half the pubs is a bit drastic." —UPI.

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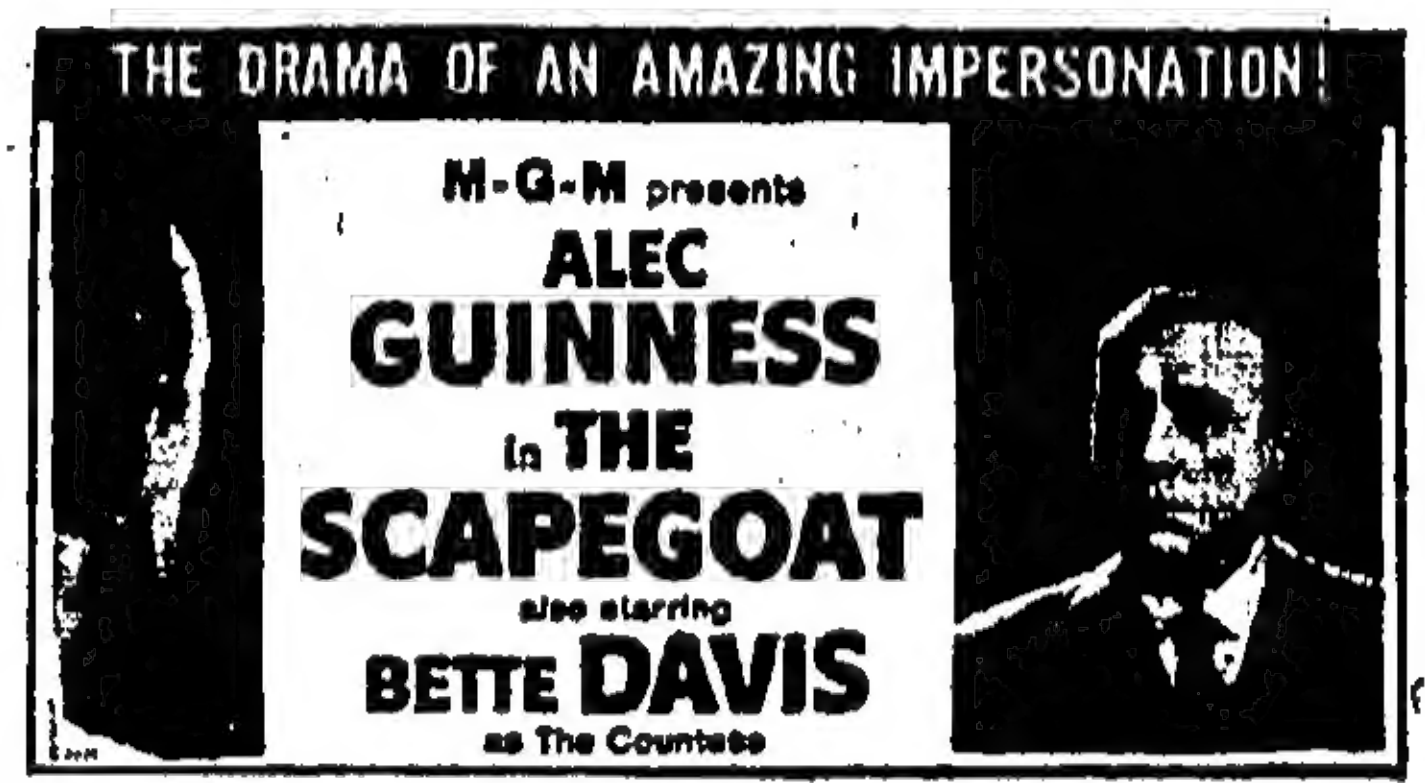


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LEE ASTOR
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Tread Softly Stranger
NEXT CHANGE
Clint Walker • Edward Byrne • John Russell
Yellowstone Kelly
A MARKER BOOK presents TECHNICOLOR

HOOVER GALA STAR

TO-DAY ONLY
Hoover & Gala at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 p.m.
Star at 2.45, 5.45, 7.45 and 9.45 p.m.



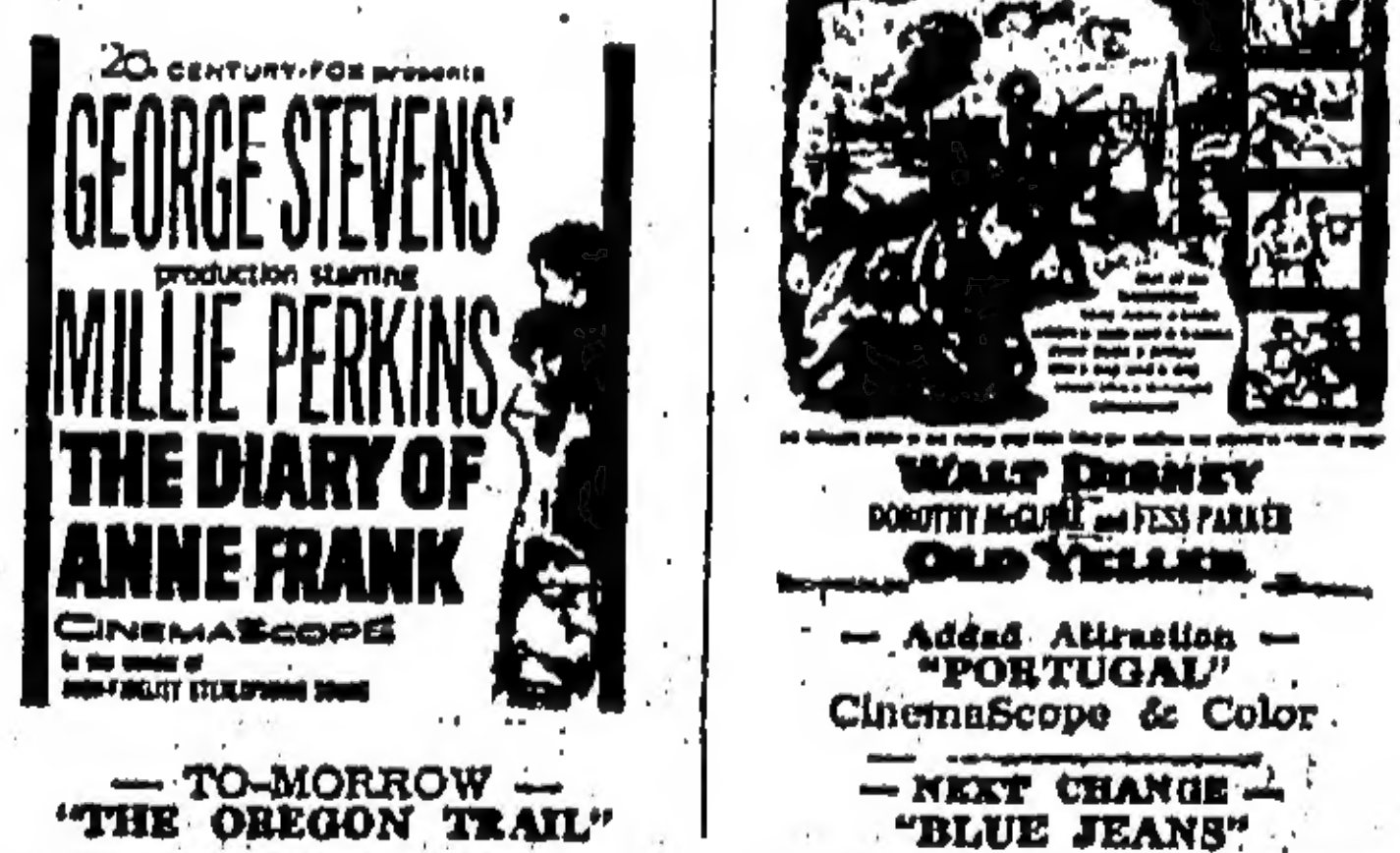
OPENING TO-MORROW



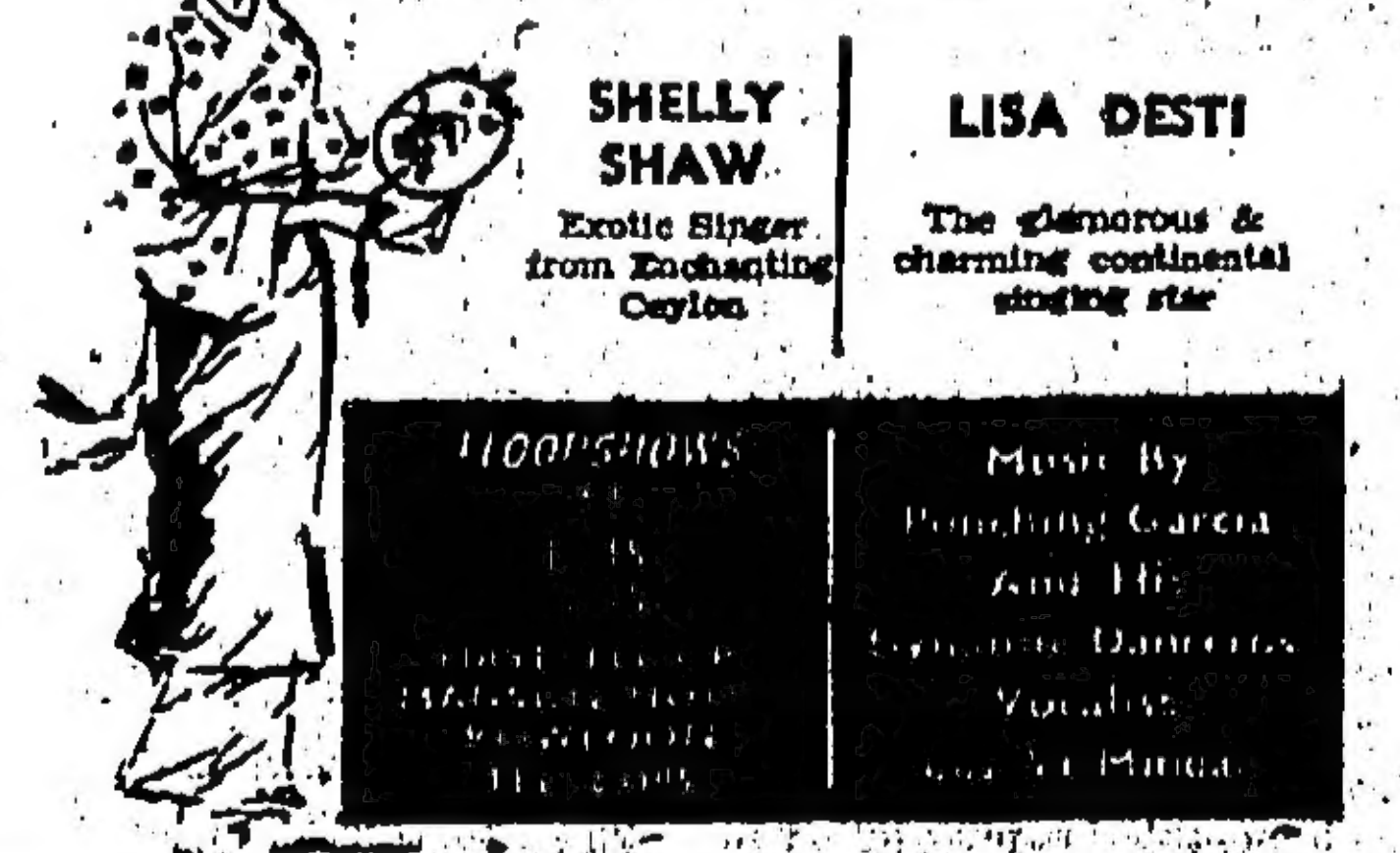
ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
Due to length of films, please note change of times!
3 Shows 2.30-5.45 & 9.15 p.m.

A GREAT SUSPENSE HUMAN DRAMA!



THE GOLDEN PHOENIX



POP—Timber Line
HOW THE SELF-CONTAINED SWELL AND SINK UNIT COMING ALONG?
OH, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND ABOUT MAKING THAT
DECIDED TO MAKE SOME FIREWOOD FOR THE WINTER INSTEAD
By Gog
IN SCOTLAND THEY PLAY THE BAGPIPES
AND THEY DRINK Carlsberg

UN Assembly Adopts Disarmament Proposal

United Nations, Nov. 2.
The General Assembly's Main Political Committee tonight adopted unanimously an unprecedented United Nations resolution calling for measures aimed at world-wide total disarmament in the shortest possible time.

Royal Family Hits Out At "Escapists"

London, Nov. 3.
The Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret have both criticised escapism in the press today. The Duke, in a column in the *Evening Standard*, said that the "higher standard of living must mean that people should have more time to do as they like and should have more opportunities for enjoyment."

"Bigger and better rockets and photographs of the other side of the moon may be necessary, but it doesn't seem to me that they are essential to a standard of living."

Said 29-year-old Princess Margaret, speaking at the opening of the £121,000 St Jude's School at Bethnal Green, London: "It is no good for man to seek escape in lunatics and rocketry and to leave his soul morally earthbound among the television sets and espresso bars."

The princess said she was particularly glad to hear of plans to turn the school into a church school "in fact as well as in name" and to link it with local churches.

Princess Margaret added: "In these days a plethora of material pleasures are constantly being offered as ideal goals for prosperity and happiness and we need the inspiration of our Christian faith to maintain our spiritual resources to help us over our problems." — *China Mail Special*.

CONFESSION

Versailles, Nov. 2.
Roger Bouvet, 29, confessed to Police today he had made up a story about being robbed of 70,000 francs (£28) because he was having financial arguments with his wife.

The confession caused him double pain. He had hit himself on the head with a rock to make the robbery look realistic. — *UPI*.

The resolution, based on an original Soviet draft modified in private negotiations with the Western powers, also would transmit all current disarmament proposals—including those of Britain and the Soviet Union—to the Geneva Committee which is due to begin work in 1960.

In its preamble the document, which is certain to be endorsed by the Assembly, stated the belief that "the question of general and complete disarmament is the most important one facing the world today."

It called upon Governments to "make every effort to achieve constructive solution of this problem."

Without endorsing any specific proposal, it expressed "the hope that measures leading towards the goal of general and complete disarmament under effective international control will be worked out in detail and agreed upon in the shortest possible time." — *Reuter*.

Pranksters Win Again

Hollandale, Florida, Nov. 2.

For the last 32 years, pranksters have dumped an outdoor privy in front of the downtown post office here on Halloween night.

But this year, Police chief Bob Aiken vowed the tradition would come to an end.

He called out the city's entire 13-man Police Force and 17 trained reserves to see that the little wooden building with the crescent on the door was kept away.

It wasn't.

Nobody knows how it got there, but there stood the outdoor privy again Sunday morning—making it the 33rd year and the pranksters have won.

A policeman said it apparently was left there shortly after midnight. The pranksters must have "slipped" it in between guard shifts, he said. — *UPI*.

France Will Halt A-Bomb Tests On One Condition

United Nations, Nov. 3.
France will tell the United Nations today she is ready to halt her plans to hold A-bomb tests in the Sahara desert as soon as Russia, the United States and Britain sign and put into force a nuclear disarmament agreement, informed sources disclosed last night.

Alanbrooke's Criticisms Denounced

London, Nov. 2.
A British journalist charged today that Field Marshal Viscount Alanbrooke's criticisms of President Eisenhower "reach a new low in this type of postwar abuse between generals."

The comment by Milton Shulman in *Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard* was one of the strongest in a barrage of criticism to hit Viscount Alanbrooke for the publication of his diaries in the book "Triumph in the West."

The volume, out today, contains many attacks against the President, then General Eisenhower, by the author who was Chief of the British Imperial General Staff during the war. — *UPI*.

Bank Robbery In Australia

Sydney, Nov. 2.

Two armed bandits escaped with A£1000 after tying up a teller and woman employee in the English, Scottish and Australian bank at Wellington, in Central New South Wales this afternoon.

The two staff were alone in the bank when the men entered, jumped the counter and tied them up.

Police set up road blocks throughout the district in their search for the men. — *China Mail Special*.

Cockroft Believes Science Can Meet Future Demands

New York, Nov. 2.

Sir John Cockroft, Chairman of the British Atomic Energy Authority, predicted here today that as the tools of science became more and more powerful, "so will our powers of discovery continue to increase."

Sir John, who was addressing the 100th Anniversary Convention of the Cooper Union Educational Institute here on Science and Society, said that "reasonable predictions" which could be made for developments in the next ten years included "improved varieties of nuclear power stations which are likely to come into large-scale use 10 to 12 years hence."

He added: "In a similar way we can, with a similar degree of probability, predict that passenger aircraft will be flying at twice the speed of sound 10-15 years hence, and thereby reducing the time required to fly between the most distant parts of the world to a few hours."

Sir John said that in the field of electronics "we can predict that we will have computers working 100 times more rapidly and with immensely longer memories than any we have available today."

"We can also foresee important developments in the methods of conversion of heat to electricity and methods of storage of energy."

He said that the possibility of world population doubling in the next 50 years could lead to

But, pending such an agreement, she plans to go forward with her plans to become the world's fourth atomic power despite anything the United Nations does.

Morocco is expected to introduce a resolution today in the main political committee calling on France to cancel her plans for the Sahara test.

France's reply will be delivered by M. Jules Moch, France's Atomic Affairs adviser and veteran disarmament expert.

France expects the United States and Britain to support her decision to hold the tests, and it is felt the Moroccan resolution will have a hard time to muster sufficient votes to pass.

PRESSURE

France sees her test as added pressure on the present nuclear powers to reach agreement on disarmament by demonstrating that a "fourth" then a "fifth and sixth" nation will soon be manufacturing the power, these sources said.

Informed sources said France could have exploded the A-bomb two years ago if she could have found an isolated site in France or elsewhere.

More than 1,000 men have been working for more than a year in the Sahara building the present site.

They denied reports that the explosion had been delayed because of technical hitches. — *UPI*.

Soviet Plan New Moon Ventures

Moscow, Nov. 2.

Soviet Professor Boris Kukarkin said today that the USSR will send other rockets on interplanetary missions to the moon and will photograph the earth's satellite from various angles, Radio Moscow reported.

Prof Kukarkin intimated that colour photographs would be taken not only of the moon, but of other planets with the help of Soviet rockets.

Prof Kukarkin added that Soviet scientists would very soon find a way to bring samples of lunar rock to the earth. — *AFP*.



Elko (it means "woman of goodness") Graves, the Japanese bride who couldn't stand the dullness of the English country-side after the bright lights of her home, recently went home again, after her husband Bernard had tracked her down (with police help) to a Baywater, London, bedditting room. Told at first she wasn't there, she waited outside all night till she came out shopping in the morning. They talked on a pavement seat, then Elko asked him in. And later she drove with him first to the Worcestershire home, then on to the children's home where her two daughters are staying. Said Bernard as he watched her whispering to them: "It is so wonderful to see them together again. It was worth all the trouble of going to London and searching for her." Picture shows Bernard and Elko leaving her hide-out hotel in Baywater. — *Express Photo*.

HE ENDS HUNGER STRIKE AFTER WINNING A CLAIM

Tokyo, Nov. 2.

A frail-looking, 53-year-old Indian who went on a hunger strike on October 26 to force a tenant to pay him back-rent won his battle today and ended his fast.

V.B. Sheth, a retired businessman, sipped half a cup of apple juice and half a cup of orange juice today. He had been 174 hours and 24 minutes without food and water.

FELLOW INDIAN

Sheth's hunger strike was a "non-violent protest" against a fellow Indian, S. Matia, who rented a house in Kobe owned by Sheth.

Sheth said he wanted Matia to pay him back-rent and vacate the house. He vowed that he would fast to the death if Matia did not comply.

Thanks to assistance from the Consulate in Kobe, the affair was finally settled today and Sheth was able to break his fast.

Matia agreed to pay 140,330 yen (£140) in back-rent and to leave the flat. — *UPI*.

Poor Little Rich Boy

Leicester, Nov. 3.

An 11-year-old boy who allegedly caused four outbreaks of fire at the Grand Hotel here was a "poor little rich boy," who hated living in hotels, a doctor told the *Juvenile Court*.

The boy was put on probation for two years on condition that he received medical treatment.

"He had been asking for a pet and a garden in which to enjoy himself," the doctor said. "But his hopes in that direction had been frustrated."

A probation officer said the boy was lonely and unhappy with hotel life. — *China Mail Special*.

Fireworks Shop Blows Up

South Gosforth, Northumberland, Nov. 2.

Staff and customers at a fireworks shop here ran into the street today seconds before it blew up, packed with fireworks, for Guy Fawkes night.

The Manager's wife said later: "There was a fizz, then a crash, and the whole place was filled with flying fireworks."

"The windows blew out, and within seconds the shop was an inferno."

She added: "Our whole stock went up and the shop has been gutted." — *Reuter*.

WIDE SEARCH FOR MISSING CUBAN ARMY COMMANDER

Havana, Nov. 2.
Fidel Castro, looking haggard and depressed, today widened the five-day search for Army Commander Maj Camilo Cienfuegos with little hope left that the rebel hero would be found safe. The search was extending to the Bahamas.

The whole nation took on an air of mourning for the bearded Army Chief who was Castro's friend and associate through the long campaign to overthrow the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista. Premier Castro continued to lead the search personally.

"We will not let down in our efforts to find my dear friend Camilo," he said as he took off from Havana for Camaguey in Eastern Cuba.

VANISHED

Cienfuegos and two companions took off from Camaguey for the capital in a light plane on Wednesday night and vanished without a trace.

British planes from the Bahamas were joining the search. More than 100 planes were flying low over five of Cuba's six provinces. Castro was concentrating personally on Camaguey Province. — *UPI*.

Sequel To Building Collapse

Barletta, Nov. 2.

Police today arrested the head of the city's technical office and a constructor on charges of manslaughter in the building disaster that claimed the lives of 59 people.

On September 16 a five-story apartment building, only six months old, collapsed. Fifty-nine people were killed and 12 injured. The upper four stories had been built on an old garage—with no supports added.

Today, the building official, Nicola Cafagna and the builder, Eligio Turi, who was a partner in the construction of the apartment, were arrested on Court orders. — *UPI*.

Oxford Fellowship For African

Oxford, Nov. 2.

An African has been elected to an ordinary fellowship at All Souls College, Oxford, for the first time, it was reported here today.

He is Mr William Emmanuel Abraham, a 23-year-old Ghanaian, who came to University College in 1957 as a senior student.

All Souls College, one of Britain's highest academic institutions, has about 50 members, all of them graduates of the University.

The fellowship will enable Mr Abraham to teach, if he wishes, or to do research, a spokesman for the College said today.

FOR TWO YEARS

It is valid for two years, after which it may be renewed if Mr Abraham chooses to remain at Oxford doing academic work.

Only about one or two graduates are elected to ordinary fellowships each year, although there was the "unusual number of three" this year, the spokesman said. — *China Mail Special*.

DUKE PLANNING SURPRISE GIFT

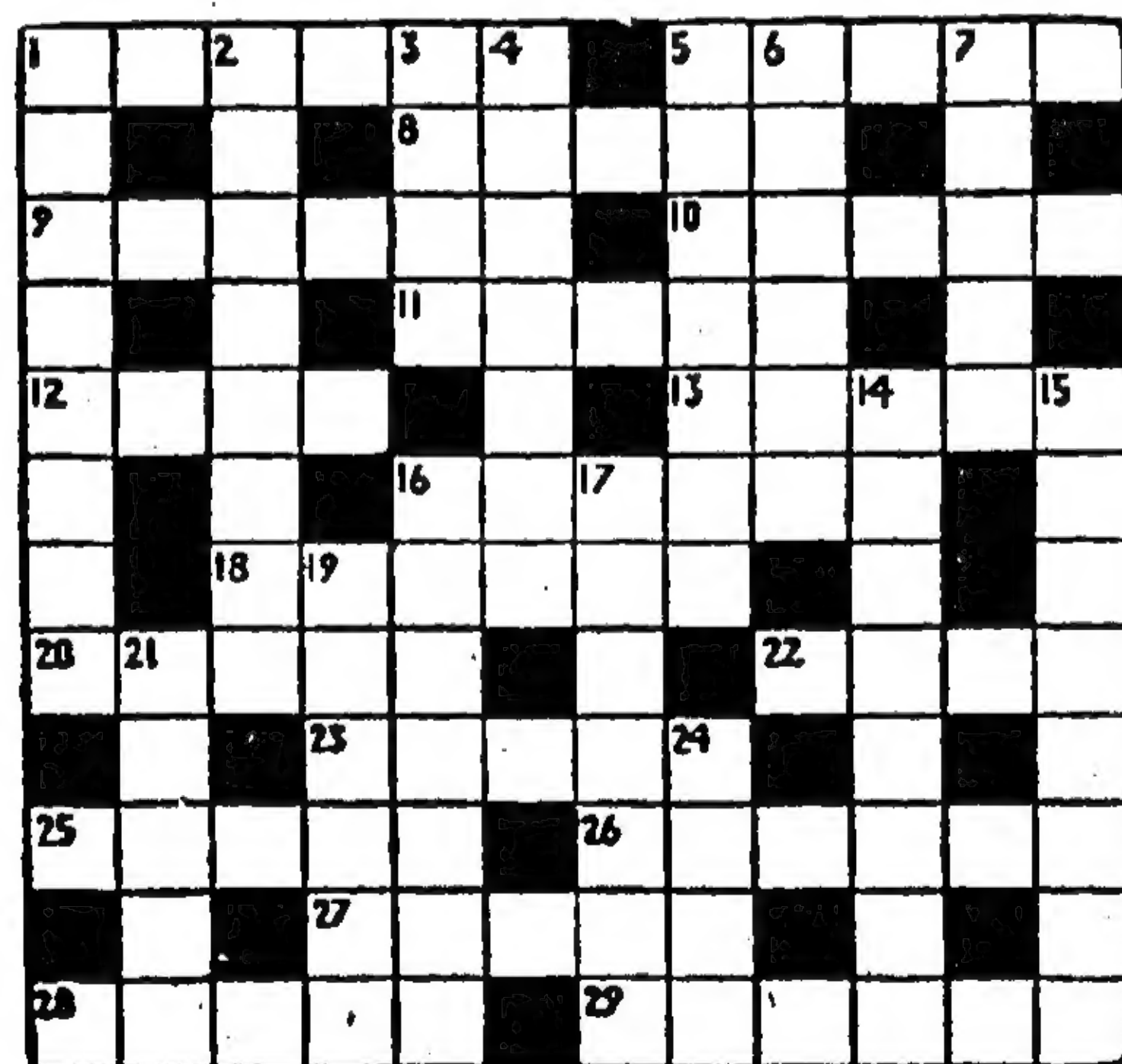
London, Nov. 2.

The Duke of Edinburgh is planning a surprise present for Queen Elizabeth in the shape of a Rolls Royce Phantom Five, the biggest motor car the firm has ever built, the *Daily Sketch* reports today.

The newspaper's columnist says the Duke recently paid a "casual visit" to a firm of coach builders and chose a design for the car, which will cost more than £8,000.

He adds "I am told the model ordered by the Duke will be delivered to Buckingham Palace soon." — *China Mail Special*.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 He is in the best command (6).
 - 5 Fog might be, dunces usually are! (5).
 - 8 Sailor's home? (5).
 - 9 Impressive speaker (6).
 - 10 Vegetable dish (5).
 - 11 Introduction (5).
 - 12 Shopping trowsers? (4).
 - 13 Hips (5).
 - 16 Sent in Yorkshire (6).
 - 18 Creates some diversion? (6).
 - 20 A pulsator should have one (5).
 - 22 Beast on the Stock Exchange (4).
 - 23 Ecstasy (5).
 - 24 Piece of absence a vital time (5).
 - 26 Supporters of pictures (6).
 - 27 Radiates (5).
 - 28 Partly an electrode (5).
 - 29 Ghos's of the night? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Bully (5).
 - 2 Principal equipment at the better? (8).
 - 3 Not to be talked at one's leisure! (4).
 - 4 Being told "wait for it," does so! (7).
 - 5 Abandons military service in barren places (7).
 - 6 No nameless sort of paint (6).
 - 7 Draws up to the grass (5).
 - 14 Apparently, keeps his cattle tidy (8).
 - 15 Makes a proposition (6).
 - 17 It's just lovely under a tree (7).
 - 18 Collocations of crooks? (7).
 - 19 Manhandled? (6).
 - 21 Of Troy? (5).
 - 24 Window frame (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3 Twin, 7 Major, 8 O-pel, 9 Crib, 10 Angelus, 12 Stet, 15 Lifts, 18 Clot, 19 Mergo, 21 Sprig, 22 Pins (rev), 23 Emits, 24 Alma, 29 Athirst, 30 Best, 31 Dame, 32 Under (world), 33 Tuna, Downs, 1 Main-E, 2 Corp, 11, 4 Worst, 5 Noble, 6 Wake, 9 Cuff, 11 Legs, 13 Tara, 14 Ties, 16 Smith, 17 Aala, 18 Churn, 20 Ensign, 22 Pitt, 24 Mason, 25 Asked, 27 Look, 28 Abet.

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FAMOUS PIANIST LOSES JEWELS

Paris, Nov. 2.

Jewels worth about five million francs were stolen last night from Mr Arthur Rubinstein, the world famous pianist, police said today. — *Reuter*.



● Bart Roavis, builder of the flying scooter, taking a spin around the hangar.

From OUR OWN
CORRESPONDENT

TWO revolutionary machines—a flying scooter and a flying saucer were unveiled recently.

The unveiling ceremony was held at Princeton University's James Forrestal Research Centre.

Both machines are the product of research and engineering teams headed by Professor Courtland D. Perkins, Chairman of Princeton's Aeronautical Engineering Department.

The new flying scooter has a bicycle seat and handlebars above a circular base.

Operated by a five-horsepower engine, it is guided by the rider's body in the same manner as a bicycle. The way the rider leans is the way the machine will turn.

The engine powers a small propeller mounted on the scooter at right angles to the ground.

Air cushion

The propeller forces air at a speed of 30 miles an hour through a duct and into the base of the vehicle. From there it is funnelled down and shot out through a slot that circles the scooter's base.

The slot is angled toward the centre so that the escaping air forms a column to provide lift.

The scooter's top speed is 15 miles an hour, and, so far, it has gone only four inches off the ground.

Made of aluminium and fabric the 120-pound machine can carry three persons and at a four-inch altitude has six times the lifting power of a helicopter.

The new flying saucer is a 20-foot diameter saucer which

raises and moves by forcing air through vents.

A 45 h.p. engine gives initial lift and 25 miles an hour forward speed by driving air through the vents around the saucer's edge.

Revived hint

The airflow is controlled by a stick and the vents are for air to go down for lift and back for forward flight.

A tail engine gives left-right control. The saucer is the product of two young men—engineer Barry Nixon and designer Tom Sweeney.

The scooter and saucer are the result of research on the principle of VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) machines.

During VTOL experiments an old aerodynamic principle was rediscovered.

When a stream of air from a vehicle is deflected downward

against the runway, the vehicle will rise.

The air forced down exerts pressure not only against the runway but against the base of the vehicle itself.

The upward pressure floats the machine on a friction-free cushion of air.

Designs based on this principle are called ground-effect machines or GEMs.

The machines may be true discs like Princeton's or elongated designs like Britain's Hovercraft, which recently crossed the Channel using this principle.

Barry Nixon, who will pilot his saucer, expects to have the machine in the air in the next few weeks.

The saucer has an aluminium and steel frame with a canvas skin and tail fin. The pilot sits in a special compartment in front.

Boxers test pill to beat bruises

A NEW chemical is to be tested on British boxers in the hope that it will reduce their bruises and heal cuts quickly. If trials are successful ALL British boxers will be advised: "Take one pill before entering the ring."

The drug dissolves blood clots. Until recently, it was only available in liquid form and given mostly to road accident victims.

It was injected near the wounds with good results.

'Guinea pigs'

Twenty amateurs from Battersea Boxing Club will try the drug in pill form at a club tournament this month. Twenty more will eat dummy pills.

Injuries after the tournament—at Nine Elm Baths—will be compared by a team of doctors led by Dr J. Blonstein, medical adviser to the British Amateur Boxing Association.

Dr Blonstein said: "We believe those who take the real pill will suffer far less bruising. The drug should prevent swellings over the eye, and cauliflower ears, and help cuts to heal much more quickly."

Two more tests

"If it works, we shall try it at two more tournaments and then probably advise boxers throughout Britain to use it."

The pill—about the size of an aspirin—has to be taken four hours before a fight, and three times daily for three days afterwards. It acts through the stomach and is absorbed into the bloodstream.

How do the Battersea "guinea-pigs" feel about it? "They are very keen," said Dr Blonstein.

"We think the drug has no side effects and is perfectly harmless."

(London Express Service).



\$5.

Here It Is!

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"Voila, messieurs! My bomb has worked, and here we are at the Summit..."

London Express Service.

ASSIGNMENT AFRICA!

Nairobi.

AFRICA is a continent in explosion. Roaring excitedly but bemusedly out of her Stone Age sleep, her people everywhere mainly interested in two things—nationalism and independence.

Unfortunately, the two often add up to trouble. And there is plenty of that in Africa today—actual and potential.

Practically wherever you care to glance the possibilities for bad news are numerous and daunting.

That goes for the hitherto British territories the same as elsewhere.

The big question now is: Can we once again turn the trick of bestowing independence on people who come to it largely illiterate politically and often given to hysteria?

Not easy

Nobody knows the answer, although of course everyone hopes for the best. It is to try to discover what may be the answer that a stream of high-level visitors, led by Britain's new Colonial Secretary, Mr Iain Macleod, is expected in this part of the world very soon.

But their job is not going to be easy.

Just to the west of here, in Uganda, there is bad trouble. There King Freddie wants to take his kingdom of Buganda and "go it alone."

Down south—more trouble, this time in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Dr Hastings Banda (educated in London, Scotland, and Chicago) at present under lock and key, is determined to take Nyasaland out of the federation, to protect Africans from the threat of "apartheid" policies imposed by the whites of the Rhodesias from the Union of South Africa.

Flowers

And right here in Kenya there is trouble—big trouble.

I took a look at these now disputed "White Highlands" the other day and—considerably travelled though I am—I can assure you that I have rarely seen such gloriously captivating country.

With colleague Donald Wise I drove past Lake Naivasha 70 miles into the heart of the mountains, 8,000ft. up.

The land was like a flower show—arm lilies, roses, the mauve blossoming jacaranda trees, bougainvillea, clematis, almond trees in full bloom. Well, by the terms of the new proposal, certain to become law, these glorious Highlands are to be made available to non-white farmers.

It is true that there is a proportion of Blimp and old school tie types up there and I do not suppose many of us shed tears over the characters who decided to duck post-war austerity in Britain for the sake of a place in the sun.

And in their heart of hearts I think that even the most backs-to-the-wall of them knows that this is one clock you can't turn back.

But aside from the Highlands what is the general outlook?

Sir Patrick Renison, the brand-new Governor—I flew out with him from London the other day—announces: "I am not a stranger to frustrations and disappointments and man's inhumanity to man."

Good will

"But I shall never believe that the Commonwealth purpose is impossible of achievement here in Kenya."

Sir Patrick is a good-looking type and he makes a good impression. But even as he was speaking I was reflecting how absurdly anachronistic is the

Colonial Governor's full dress uniform these days, those plumes and that pompous, outdated tunic.

Emotion

However, Renison is reputedly a man of energy and good-will; but he must be well aware that one of the main frustrations looming right in his path as he strives to handle this country of 6,000,000 people (including 30,000 whites and 100,000 Asians) is a glisteringly handsome, button-bright and vain little chap named Tom Mboya.

Tantalising Tom is a splendid speaker, can ham it up with the best of them and sway an emotional African crowd in practically any direction he wants to. And I don't think Sir Patrick is going to get very far with that "Commonwealth" angle with Tom.

What Tom wants—and he says it loud and clear—is independence. Says he on the tony race question: "I reject multi-racialism as a solution to our problems because I reject everything short of full democracy founded on equality. One man—one vote."

And Mboya adds: "We do not demand that everything should happen overnight but we say that any change that is made must be in the direction of full democracy. I will negotiate—but not unless the people on the other side agree on the ultimate objective."

A sentiment which seems to have slight overtones of Hitler's method of "negotiating."

Well, when Mr Macleod gets here he is going to like the scenery and the climate. What he will make of that "ultimate objective" is another matter.

(London Express Service).

JAK TRIES FISHING



"... Why, don't you like Wagner?"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE NEWS FROM LONDON

LADY LUCK

your
CHINA MAIL
horoscope

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): In a difficult situation confronting you, it will be necessary to display your usual confident spirit without flinching.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You are in a state of impatient uncertainty about the outcome of a risky investment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you are doing your best to defend a friend, it seems almost certain that the widespread rumours about him have some substance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Without any specific reason which you could formulate, you have a strong conviction that somebody is trying to impede your progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): After having been away from a certain occupation for quite a while, you will find on returning to it that you will become conversant with it again quite quickly.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Seize the opportunity to do a certain job now while circumstances are favourable.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A person who has implicit trust in you will ask for your friendship and you should not withhold it.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): You will earn a friend's gratitude if you will spare him the time to discuss the reasons for his recent failure.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Although you enjoy the company of a group of close relatives, you ought to spend some time with a variety of other people in order to widen your horizon.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): If you are absorbed in your own affairs to the exclusion of other people's, you are likely to gain a reputation for being too self-centred.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You will have to stop making excuses for your procrastination and to act more promptly once you have decided what course to take.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your ability to say the right thing to people in all walks of life makes you an excellent diplomat.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for PALE BLUE. It ought to bring you luck.



IMMINENT— AN EASTERN INVASION

**FASHION NEWS
FOCUS** by
Barbara Griggs

BEFORE a month is past, a new booked-solid-for-six-months-ahead American play will have hit London.

ITS NAME: "The World of Suzie Wong"
SETTING: the mysterious East (the red light district in Hongkong). **HEROINE:** a dark-eyed, fragile sinner of a Chinese girl.

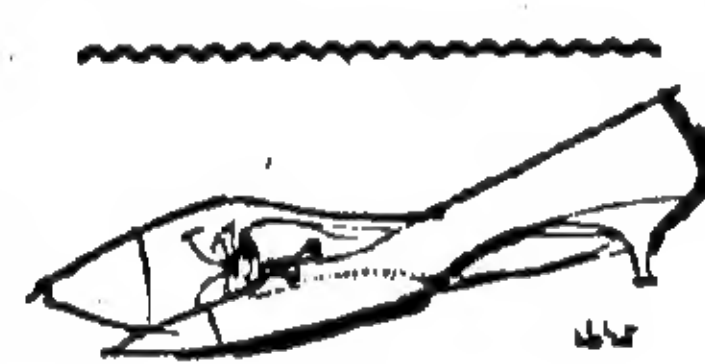
You don't have to have been an observer of fashion in the restless West for very long to know what that portends.

BEAUTIFUL BOOM

By Christmas the Oriental Look will be with us (not for the first time either).

The people who make housecoats will be turning out kimonos as fast as they can be flung together.

The people who make dresses will be snapping up brocade and turning out mandarin dresses with silts up the side.



Neat, not too high-heeled and glove-soft, with a gently squared-off toe, this is one of the prettiest and most bang-up-to-date shoes I've seen in a shop for a long time. Belgian-made, it comes in olive-green, and light or deep taupe, and you can buy it at Mansfield, Regent Street, for 69s. 11d.

And the cosmetics people will get to work and tell us how to achieve the Oriental Look: plucked eyebrows, lacquered-back hair, pale faces and slanted eyes.

Those mysterious little Eastern shops that sell bangles and slippers and bed-spreads will enjoy a beautiful boom.

We shall all be encouraged to chop the legs off our tables, hang our walls with grass paper, and hide the television set with a rice-paper screen.

SAKI PARTY

And at least one of my friends will give a saki party where

dried bumblebees will be handed round and there will not be a drop of gin.

All this nonsense will be christened, variously, the "Madame Butterfly Look," the "Gelsa Girl Look" or, simply, the "Oriental Look."

And if you think that this prophecy is merely the result of an overheated imagination, all I can say, grimly, is "Wait and see."

My small murmur of protest will, I realize, be entirely ineffectual.

I would like, however, to go on record now as saying that I do not love the Oriental Look; I propose to have nothing whatever to do with it, in or out of print, and I shall remain firmly rooted in my European origins.

EAST IS EAST. CAN'T WE LEAVE IT THERE?

JUSTICE

POETIC justice has been done in France... from men's wardrobes over the years, women have fished the trench coat and the chesterfield, the shirt and the trousers, the bowler and the boater, the deerstalker and the big husky sweater—right down to the cuff-links at the wrist.

Now for the first time on record, it is the men's turn.

Just out in the Paris shops is a twinstet for men, made in a shaggy navy and olive mixed wool, the sweater V-necked, both cardigan and sweater cut

straight and firm, and looking so rough and plain and altogether desirable that I do not give it five minutes before it is on a woman's back again.

SPARKLE

THEY'VE thought up lip-brushes and lip-pencils, they've produced every variation imaginable on pink and red, and several hundreds more.

They've toyed with lacquered lipstick and indelible lipsticks, with two-colour lipsticks and white lipsticks, and they've tossed in the frosting to make them glow and sparkle.

And that, I thought, is that. Nobody now can possibly think of another new thing to do to

THIS OUTFIT GOES ANYWHERE

THE OCCIDENTAL LOOK, autumn 1959 version. The ease, the simplicity, the relaxation that fashion designers of a decade have been building into Western clothes. Fabric: lovely easy jersey. Colour: the rich deep tobacco that is going everywhere black used to this autumn. The lines: a supple pull-on-top with a fringed, button-down scarf flowing round the neck, over a straight skirt. The sort of outfit, in fact, that will go anywhere, do anything within reason.



lipsticks. How wrong I was. From the United States this week comes news of... "the heart-shaped lip-stick... because this lip-stick is pointed and curved like a heart, it draws a flawless line. Gets into corners as no rounded lip-stick can..."

Given away free with every lipstick, a book called "How to shape a beautiful mouth." In case you can't wait, I have to tell you that we MAY be seeing it over here, but at the moment it looks doubtful. **DISAPPOINTED?**

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE hold up play is one of the most simple in bridge. It consists of refusing to win a trick at the first or maybe both the first or second opportunity so that when you lose the lead later on the opponent who gets the lead can't do anything to hurt you.

With 10 points and a five card suit North has a very sound raise to game of his partner's opening no-trump whether he has the minimum 15 or the maximum 17 called for in the Jacoby system.

While South has a 15 point

NORTH 22	
♠ 52	
♥ A 72	
♦ A Q 9 5 3	
♣ 8 6 5	
EAST	
♠ 10 8 3	
♥ J 9 4	
♦ K 8 6	
♣ Q 10 7 2	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A 9 6	
♥ K 8 6	
♦ J 10 4 2	
♣ A K 9	
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K	

CARD Sense 4

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2♥ Pass 3 N.T. Pass
4♦ Pass 5♥ Pass
5♥ Pass 7♥ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ K 8 5 4 ♥ 7 2 ♦ Q 9 5 3 ♣ A 9 2

What do you do?
A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner can still bid seven if he wishes to.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has opened two hearts. This time you hold:
♠ K 7 5 ♥ 3 ♦ 7 6 3 ♣ Q 10 4 2

What do you do?
Answer tomorrow

minimum, any lead but a spade will make three no-trump and with the actual spade opening he does so by holding up twice.

He has to win the third spade lead but the double hold up has eliminated all danger as long as East does not have the long spades. South takes the diamond finesse. It loses but East hasn't a spade left and South winds up with nine tricks and his contract.

Lack In Average Girl's Diet

THE average teenage girl lives on a diet only slightly better than that in many of the world's famine areas. But it is the girl's own fault, according to a recent nutrition study.

Inez Eckblad, Washington State University's extension specialist, said the survey indicates teenagers' diets are only slightly better in terms of food value than those in any of the world's starvation areas.

Miss Eckblad is a member of the committee on improving teenage nutrition. The committee recently studied nutrition research studies conducted across America.

She said six out of ten girls do not get a sufficient amount of one or more of the following—protein, calcium, iron, vitamin A, thiamine, riboflavin and vitamin C.

"The teenage diets especially lack calcium, iron and vitamin C," she said. "And the closer the girls get to maturity, the poorer their diets and the fewer nutrients they get in the day's meals and snacks."

The cause? One is the traditional "woman-worry"—overweight. But another is the ever popular candy-popcorn-pop routine which ranks high with teenagers.

"Empty calorie foods—sweets, potato chips or carbonated beverages—do not have the essential food elements that growing teenagers need," says Miss Eckblad. She said the average teenage girl needs at least 2,400 to 2,600 calories a day.

And the cure? "Certainly the parents can't supervise every mouthful their youngsters eat," said Miss Eckblad.

Parents can, however, make sure that meals eaten in the home contain needed nutrients, and the food specialist at WSU suggested using the "big four" food groups as a daily guide.

This includes the milk, meat, vegetable-fruit and the bread-cereal groups. She said that four and usually more glasses of milk daily are essential but cheese and ice cream could substitute for part of the milk supply.

The food specialist also urged that two or more servings of meat be included in the day's diet.

Dark green or deep yellow vegetables provide the essential vitamin A and should be used at least every other day. Four and usually more servings of bread or cereals daily are also recommended.—U.P.I.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Make-Believe Parade

—It Can Be a Very Catchy Thing, Indeed!—

By MAX TRELL

"LEFT-right, left-right," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy, to himself as he marched down the street.

"Boom-boom," he said, as he pretended to beat a drum.

"Ta-ra, ta-ra," he said the next moment, as he blew through a make-believe horn.

And so Knarf kept marching down the street, keeping step, beating a drum, blowing a horn, singing and whistling.

Under A Tree

In the middle of the block, sitting under a tree, was the Brown Dog. The Dog looked at Knarf and Knarf looked at the Dog.

"What do you think you're doing?" barked the Dog.

"I'm a parade," said Knarf.

"A parade?" asked the Dog.

"What's a parade?"

"A parade," Knarf answered, "is lots of Soldiers marching down the street, flags flying, bands playing. A parade is a wonderful thing!"

"But you're all alone," said the Dog. "I don't see any flags. I don't hear any bands. You're not a parade at all. You're just one little Boy."

"I know it," agreed Knarf in a low voice. "It's just a pretend parade."

"Oh, I see," said the Dog.

Joins The Parade

"But it's wonderful just the same," Knarf said in a cheerful voice again.

"If you don't mind," said the Dog, who was very polite, "I'd like to march in your parade."

"Of course you can," said Knarf. "You can wag your tail and bark."

So the Brown Dog marched behind Knarf, wagging his tail and barking in the wonderful make-believe parade.

Then they met a Cat.

"Stop making all that noise!" said the Cat. "I'm trying to take a nap on this doorstep. You just woke me up!"

"This is a parade," explained Knarf. "A parade is a wonderful thing. It's better than taking a nap on a doorstep. If you march

with us, we'll let you blow a make-believe flute."

So the Cat joined the parade, mooing at the top of her voice as she pretended to blow a flute.

Then a Squirrel joined Knarf's parade, walking on his hind legs as he beat a rat-tat-tat on a little drum.

Then two Robins joined the parade. They whistled.

Then half a dozen rusty Pins, that had fallen in the cracks in the pavement, jumped up and went hopping along in Knarf's parade, pretending to be Soldiers in beautiful brown-and-silver uniforms.

Finally, a Grasshopper marched in the parade, hopping up and down with a big blade of grass in his front paws, pretending he was a Horse carrying a waving banner.

All the way down to the end of the street marched Knarf and his whole wonderful parade.

Back To Reality

Then they turned around. The Grasshopper, hopped off into the park and forgot about pretending to be a Horse with a waving banner.

The rusty Pins fell back into their cracks in the pavement and stopped thinking about how they had been Soldiers.

The Robins stopped whistling and flew back to their nests.



The Brown Dog marched down the street after Knarf.

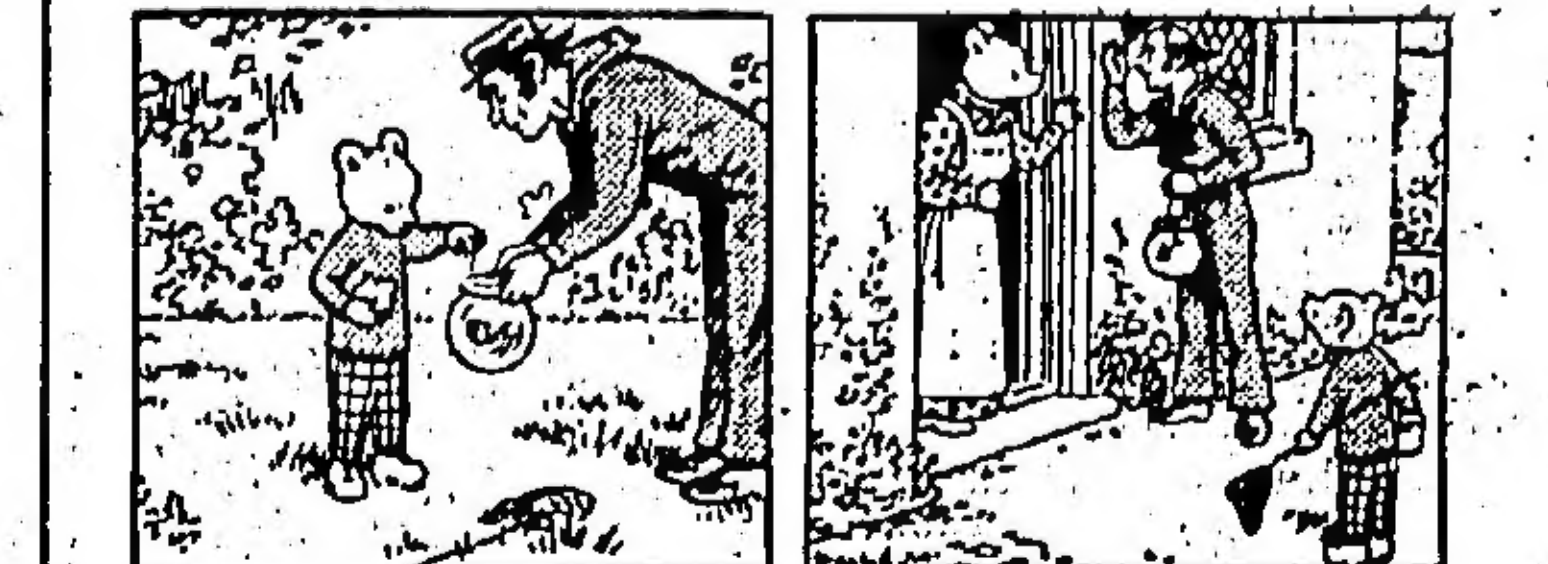
The Squirrel stopped beating his drum and climbed up into a tree. The Cat yawned and went back to her nap on the sunny doorstep.

"Good-bye," said the Brown Dog to Knarf. "I enjoyed your parade."

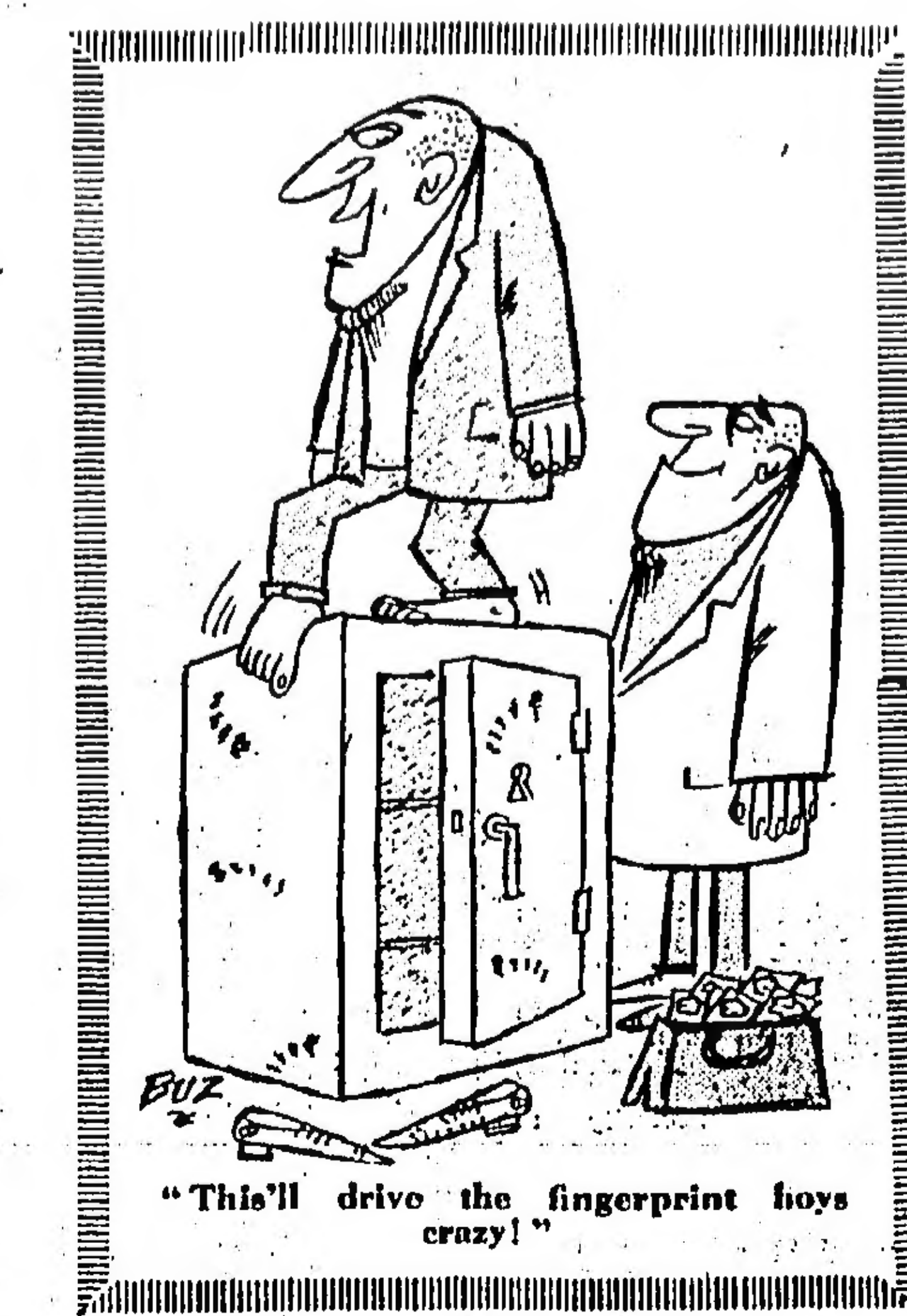
He stopped wagging his tail and made himself comfortable under his tree.

Then Knarf marched right into his house and into the kitchen and up to a glass of milk. And that was the end of the wonderful make-believe parade.

Rupert and the Whistlefish—10



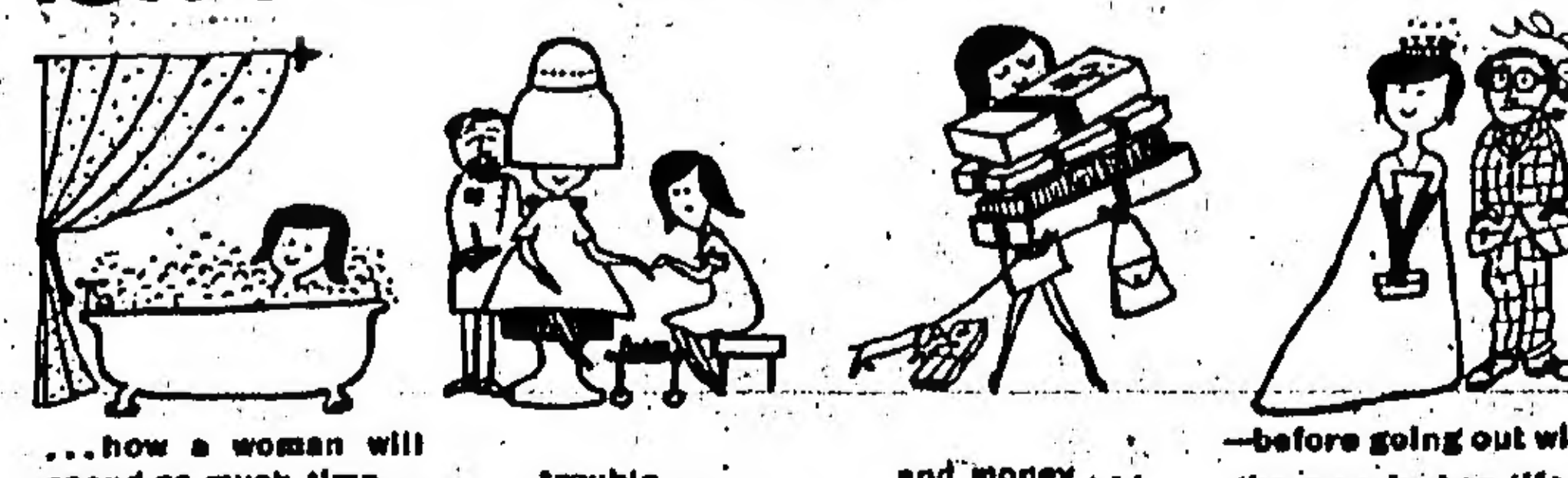
The things Rupert brought are put to use at once. The round bowl that came from the shop is filled with water. Sailor Sam catches the strange fish in the little net and peeps it into the bowl, and Rupert adds some salt from the paper packet in his hand. "You've shown me something interesting here, Rupert," says Sam. "You'd better see the end of the matter even if we have to return the fish to the sea. First, let's try to learn something about it." And, going to the cottage, he asks Mrs. Galt if he may take Rupert to his shack.



"This'll drive the fingerprint boys crazy!"

ISN'T IT ODD...

by Mel Calman



...how a woman will spend so much time... trouble... and money... before going out with the man in her life?

London Express Service

GOLF WEEK OPENS IN THE U.S.

Ryder Cup And Celebrity Day Matches Form The Top Highlights

Palm Desert, Nov. 2.

This beautiful oasis amid the burning sands of the California desert — and more specifically the swanky "El Dorado" Country Club — this week becomes the golf capital of the world as America's top 10 professionals get ready to meet their British counterparts for the Ryder Cup, symbol of Anglo-American golf supremacy.

The Ryder Cup matches on November 6 and 7 will be the climax of a week of intensive golf activity, including the famed "Celebrity Day" (Wednesday Nov. 4) in which golf's top performers are pitted against each other in four-somes that include the leading golfers among Hollywood's screen stars.

Such celebrities as Bob Hope, Randolph Scott, Johnny Weismuller, Ray Bolger, Dennis Morgan and others, will be seen in action. They are all better than average players.

The "Golf Week" started yesterday when the American team, headed by Sammy Snead and Doug Ford, tied for first place in the 7,500-dollar pro-member tournament. Each shot a 36-hole total of 138, four under par over the 71-par course.

Eric Brown, a Scottish member of the British Ryder Cup team, finished third with 141.

Pre-match "experting" favoured the American team to beat the British on Friday and Saturday and bring the Ryder Cup back to America.

Pro-Match Forecast

The British team won the Cup in 1957 at Lindrick (England) for the first time in the 24-year history of the competition. The British have never won an American soil.

Four doubles matches will be played on the first day and four singles on Saturday.

The Britishers, who have been in this country for a fortnight and have played in several practice matches and local tournaments, are confident they can repeat their 1957 victory.

Dal Rees, the veteran Welsh star who leads the invaders, has expressed the opinion "this is the greatest team Britain has ever sent abroad."

The Teams

The British side includes such stars as Rees himself, Brown, Harry Weismuller, Peter Allis, Ken Bousfield, Norman Drew, Bernard Hunt, Christy O'Connor, Dave Thomas and Peter Mills. There is some doubt about Mills being able to play, as he hurt his back in a practice match in Atlanta a week ago. If he is unable to compete, his place on the British team will be taken by John Panton.

The American team, besides the 49-year-old Snead, includes such stars as Ford, Art Wall Jr., Mike Souchak, Cary Middlecott, Jay Herbert, Julius Boros, Bob Rosburg, and Jack Burke Jr. All except Souchak, Boros, Herbert and Rosburg, are veterans of Ryder Cup competition.

The Ryder Cup matches are played every two years, and this will be the 13th meeting of the series. The American team has triumphed on 12 occasions.—A.P.

GORDON RORKE STRIKES TOP FORM

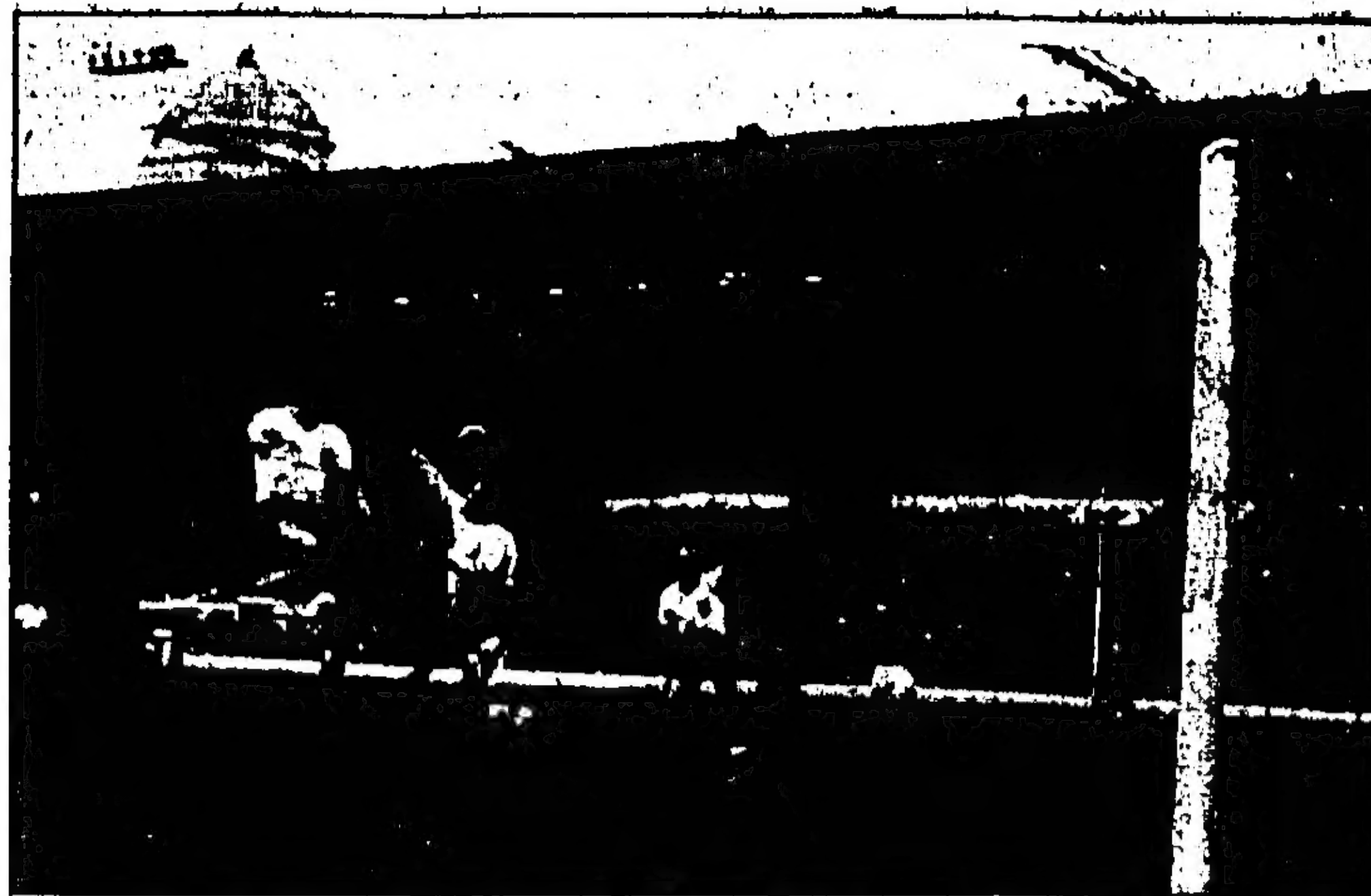
Brisbane, Nov. 2. Fast bowler Gordon Rorke, one of the 15 players who leave next Thursday for the Australian tour of India and Pakistan, was in top form when playing for Richie Benaud's XI against Ray Lindwall's XI here today.

The 6 ft 4 ins bowler took four wickets for six runs in 20 balls after Lindwall's XI, at 243 for five, had appeared set for a huge first innings lead. His express deliveries bundled out Jack McLaughlin, Barry Fisher, wicket-keeper Wally Grout and Ray Lindwall.

Lindwall's XI, all out for 260, gained a lead of 53, but Benaud's XI finished 07 runs ahead with all their second innings wickets standing—thanks to fine batting by Test opener Colin McDonald, 70 not out, and Ray Reynolds, 45 not out.

The four-day match ends tomorrow. Scores were: R. Benaud's XI—207 (J. Blatchford 48 not out; L. Kline 4 for 44) and 120 for no wicket (C. McDonald 70 not out; R. Reynolds 45 not out); R. Lindwall's XI 260 (Oxenford 71, J. McLaughlin 57, Rorke 4 for 42).—Reuter.

The Head Beats The Hand



This is how Sweden scored one of their three goals against England whom they beat 3-2 in an international soccer match at Wembley Stadium last week. Swedish centre-forward Agne Simonsson gets his head to the ball just that fraction of a second before goalkeeper Hopkinson could punch it away and sends it into the net.

This goal enabled Sweden to bring the score to 1-1 after England had led 1-0 at half-time. Further goals by Simonsson and Salomonsson took the score to 3-1. Some consolation for England came with a Bobby Charlton goal eight minutes before the end.—London Express Photo.

Brabham Says Russians Will Enter Grand Prix Racing

London, Nov. 3. Australian racing driver Jack Brabham has forecast that the Russians will enter Grand Prix racing very soon.

He told the Roadfarers' Club here: "The Russians have been to quite a number of circuits in Europe and have been watching the sport carefully and it is pretty obvious that they are very seriously thinking about it and must be entering Grand Prix racing very shortly."

The Russians, he said, were going to try to come into the open market with their cars and probably realised that motor racing would be the best way of advertising them.

WILL NOT GIVE UP

Brabham is one of the leading contenders for this year's world championship. Answering a question, he said that if he won the championship he would not give up motor racing.

He added: "I will definitely go on next year as I like motor racing not only from the driving point of view but from the point of view of the cars."—China Mail Special.

Hat-Trick By Joe Baker

London, Nov. 2. Centre-forward Joe Baker scored a hat-trick for the Scottish first division team, Albion, in a friendly soccer match with English second division Middlesbrough which ended in a six-all tie at Edinburgh tonight.

Baker who will lead the attack of England's under-23 team against France at Sunderland on Wednesday, outplayed England centre-forward Brian Clough, his opposite, who scored once.—A.P.

A LOOK AT THE MEN WHO STAGE THE FIGHTS LIFE'S NO BOWL OF CHERRIES FOR MR L AND MR S

British boxing promoters, Spartans in the world of sport, carriers of the banner, altruistic and patriotic to a fault, modest in success, and showing remarkable fortitude in the face of adversity, do not always rate a just reward for their endeavours on our behalf.

By GEORGE WHITING

In a heap on an accommodating floor?

Not to worry. Mr L is now back with the heavyweights, proudly assuring one and all that the winner of Cooper v. Joe Erskine, at Earls Court on November 17, will have official (British) permission to fight for the world title without being fined.

Known To Writhe

Mr Solomons, observing these curate's-egg goings-on from his own promotional perch, has a rather longer history in the fiscal arts of presenting thick cuts to an ever-loving public. More felicitous, too, on occasion. Who gave you Randy Tarpin and Freddie Mills? Who now gives you Dave Charnley? Etc., etc.

Yet even Mr S has been known to writhe under the whip of disappointment. Was he not recently thus bedevilled after urging the world middleweight championship cause of Terry Downes against Sugar Ray Robinson? Only a cruel fate could have made Mr Downes forget the rules at a most inconvenient moment of an "eliminating" against "Cowboy" McCormack.

But hope springs eternal in Mr S's breast and in Mr S's pre-fight manifesto—particularly the one which tells us that Freddie Gilroy, our bantam-weight champion from Ulster, will slam southpaw fists at Italy's Piero Rollo at Wembley on November 3.

That this encounter will decide the fate of Signor Rollo's European title might have been

ENGLAND NAMES STRONG UNDER-23 SOCCER TEAM AGAINST FRANCE

London, Nov. 2. Despite an agreement with the French Football Federation that no player already "capped" for the senior international eleven be included, England's under-23 team designated today for the match against France at Sunderland on Wednesday seems—at least on paper—almost as strong as the team beaten by Sweden 3-2 at Wembley last week.

The agreement resulted in the exclusion of six members of the junior team that lost to Hungary 1-0 at Everton on September 23.

Four of these members—Charlton (Manchester United), Holliday (Middlesbrough), Greaves (Chelsea) and Allen (Stoke)—all played against the Swedes on Wednesday.

Several of the players on the designated junior team, however, were candidates for the match against Sweden. One of them, Fulham goalkeeper Maceo, is considered the best net-tender in England and many people were surprised at the selectors' choice of Hopkinson over him.

Captain

It was just discovered that Maceo, born in Gibraltar but living in England from the age of two, is not qualified to play for England in the British championship. It is thought that the English Football Association will ask for a change of the ruling.

Newcastle United's inside-left, George Eastham, son of a former English international player, was also proposed to play against the Swedes. Small but tireless, Eastham is the brain of Newcastle's attack.

Team captain Maurice Setters, right-half from West Bromwich Albion, is a dynamic footballer although somewhat noted for tackling. Setters is the junior with the most experience, while Hibernians' centre-forward, Joe Baker—leading scorer in the Scottish first division with 17 goals in nine matches—West Ham United's left-half John Smith and Southampton's outside-left John Sydenham are all 19 years old.

The other members of England's under-23 team to meet France are: Cohen (Fulham) right-back, McNeill (Middlesbrough) left-back, Peter Swan (Sheffield Wednesday) centre-half, Crowe (Leeds United) outside right, and Dobing (Blackburn Rovers) inside-right.—A.P.



"Nice quiet orderly crowd this afternoon."—London Express Service.

BILLY KNIGHT DESERVES TOP-RANKING

By DEREK JOHN

The British Lawn Tennis Association are now considering their national rankings for 1959 and there is no doubt that Miss Truman will head the women's list again. But I still anticipate plenty of changes.

The girl who most deserves promotion is left-handed Ann Haydon also of world table-tennis fame. She reached the Wimbledon semi-finals for the second successive year and recently defeated Yolanda Ramirez, Mexican conqueror of top-seeded Miss Truman at Wimbledon.

I would promote Miss Haydon from third to second place in preference to Angela Mortimer at present ranked fourth despite the fact that she reached the 1958 Wimbledon final.

Not Impressive

Shirley Bloomer (now Mrs Christopher Brasher) has not been impressive this season—partly due to a leg injury—and may drop from second to fourth place.

Who will become Britain's No. 1 player in the men's rankings? Mike Davies, so inconsistent this year, is likely to be dropped from top place.

There are two challengers for top ranking: Bobby Wilson, who failed to justify his fourth seeding at Wimbledon, and left-handed Billy Knight who fought so gallantly in the Davis Cup rounds.

Wilson is Britain's greatest stylist but he shows no signs of fulfilling his immense potential. He lacks the fighting qualities of a champion.

I feel the time has come to reward the lion-hearted Knight who, for all his uneasy style, never stops fighting until the umpire calls "Game, set and match."—London Express Service.

218.4 Miles Course Decided For The Sebring Grand Prix

Sebring, Nov. 2.

The first Grand Prix of the United States, which will be held here on December 12 to decide the world's new car racing champion, will be run over 218.4 miles—or 42 laps of the winding course—the race secretary announced today.

Mr Reginald Smith, the secretary, told reporters: "We

JOHANSSON FINISHING FILM PART

Hollywood, Nov. 2. Heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson appeared before Columbia Pictures cameras today as he began the last week of his Hollywood movie appearance.

The champion lunched with former boxing champions Max Baer and Rocky Graziano on Friday before laying off for a weekend that included horseback riding in the San Fernando Valley and some down-to-earth touring in a car made available to him.

Tonight Johansson will be the object of a film layout with co-stars Alan Ladd and Sydney Toller in their Hall-Bartlett production of "All The Young Men."

A studio spokesman said the champion would wind up his work before the cameras on Thursday and leave immediately for New York. Johansson is scheduled to go into rehearsals on Nov. 6 for his role in the television production of Ernest Hemingway's "The Killers."

Rally For Honda Motor Cyclists Arranged

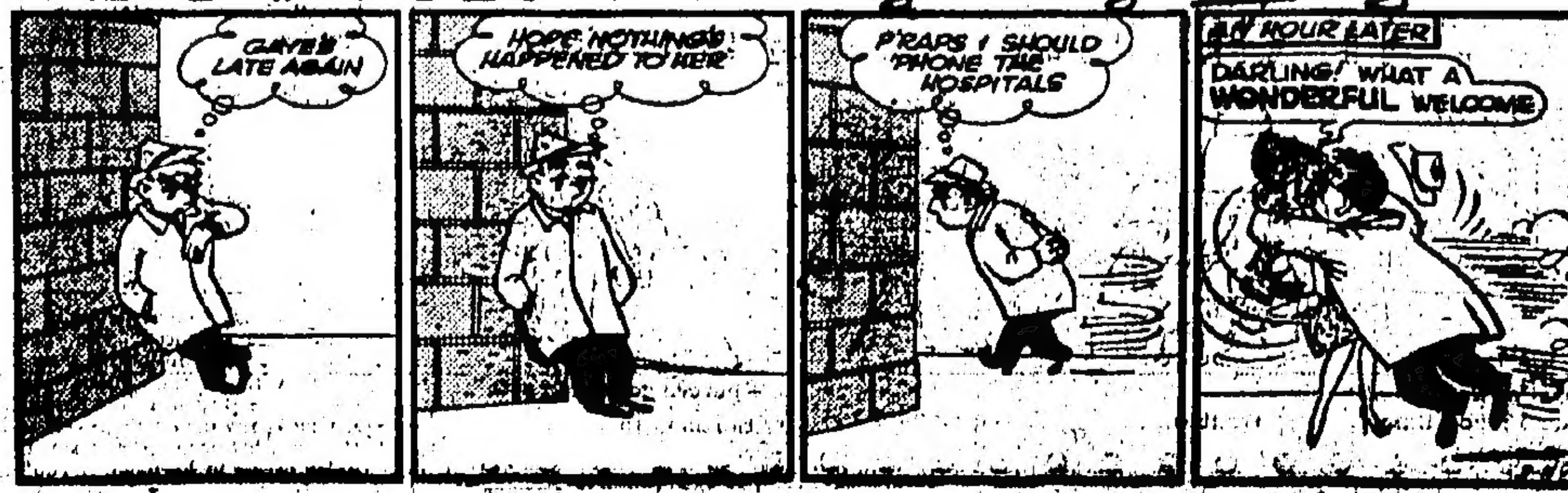
A "Honda Rally", sponsored by the Union Trading Co. Ltd., will be held next Sunday.

Plans are being made to drive round Kowloon and the New Territories, starting at 10 a.m. and ending at Lena Lodge, Sheung Shui via Castle Peak Road, Tsau Wan, Castle Peak, Ulong, Fanling.

At Lena Lodge riders and their friends will be entertained with a demonstration of safety riding, games and a draw for prizes. Refreshments will be provided.

In order to ascertain the number of participants to provide for proper catering and attention en route, Honda motorcyclists are requested to register at Sincere Motors Company, 2, Victory Avenue.

TAE GAMBOLS



AIR-INDIA



"It SOFT — the Veil is a thing of the past... I donned it just for you."



Can Wolves Keep Up Their Amazing Success Story?

I watched the Wolves players run on to the field at Deepdale and suddenly I felt a little old. Wearing those famous gold shirts were youngsters I'd never seen before and only three of the "Old Guard" were left.

For this is the end of an era at Molineux and football followers the world over are wondering what lies ahead.

Now that the last real links with his village have been severed, the manager Stan Cullis continues the club's amazing success story?

In the last 15 seasons, Wolves have finished in the top three place 10 times. They have supplied a steady stream of international players and have, of course, been champions for the past two years.

It is never easy to bridge the gap from one pinnacle to the next. The break-up of a great team is so often the prelude to disappointment.

Many of the best post-war sides seemed to grow old together. Joe Harvey's Newcastle, Ronnie Burgess's Spurs and Joe Mercer's Arsenal were outstanding examples. But once the big names had gone, each club in turn drifted into the shadows for a while.

Will this happen to Wolves?

Temptation

At first glance, this may seem a strange question to ask about a side that has rarely been more than a point away from the top of the table this season. But sides do sometimes sweep on, inspired by the past, before taking the tumble from the top. So this is no guarantee of continuing success.

No, for the most logical reason to expect fresh triumphs lies in the wisdom of Stan Cullis.

It must have been very tempting for him to have continued with his famous line-up of Bert Williams (England); Ed Le Stuart (South Africa); Bill Shorthouse; Billy Slater (England); Ren Flowers (England); Johnny Hancock (England); Peter Broadbent (England); Roy Swinbourne (England); Dennis Wilshaw (England) and Jimmy Mullen (England).

Such a team could have stayed at the top for years without making any changes.

But this was a temptation he resisted. Even when these men were at their peak, he was searching for young players to replace them.

It was the same policy, of course, that Manchester United's Matt Busby followed so successfully during the days when Johnny Carey led one of Britain's greatest ever club sides.

Scourge

Youngsters such as Duncan Edwards and Roger Byrne were already being groomed for stardom and were gradually introduced into the side so that there was always a blend of youth and experience.

Part of the success secret shared by these two managers is that they create competition for every position in the team.

Matt has been slowly rebuilding his team ever since the Munich disaster and now it's Stan's turn to face the same

problem. It is important for the sake of British football that he should succeed, for since the war, Wolves have been one of our great prestige clubs.

Under the Molineux lights, they have become the scourge of European football. One by one the top Continental clubs have tumbled before them. And everything was climaxed in the downfall of mighty Real Madrid. After beating them at Molineux, Wolves drew in Spain and that nowadays is a tremendous performance.

For this reason alone one cannot ignore their chances of winning this year's European Cup. On a home and away basis, no side will come to Molineux confidently unless it already has at least a three goal advantage.

Madrid Favourites

With the exception of Manchester United's semi-final appearance, British clubs have been disappointing in this competition.

Much will depend upon the way in which Wolves settle down in the weeks ahead. After playing against them the other day, I felt that they are not yet to be compared with their vintage team. But there is a lot of youthful promise in the ranks. The more I see of Ren Flowers the more I like him. He is a beautifully elegant wing-half who makes football look easy.

If I had to put my money on a side for the European Cup, I wouldn't hesitate to back Real Madrid. After four consecutive triumphs, they are the obvious favourites.

They are fast becoming a world select team and, on their day, I doubt whether there's a side anywhere—international or otherwise—that could beat them. Just the same...I'd very much like Wolves to prove me wrong.

OFF THE CUFF

I hear that Real Madrid with three great inside-forwards on their books, PUSKAS, DIDI, and PELE, may switch Puskas to wing-half.

* * *

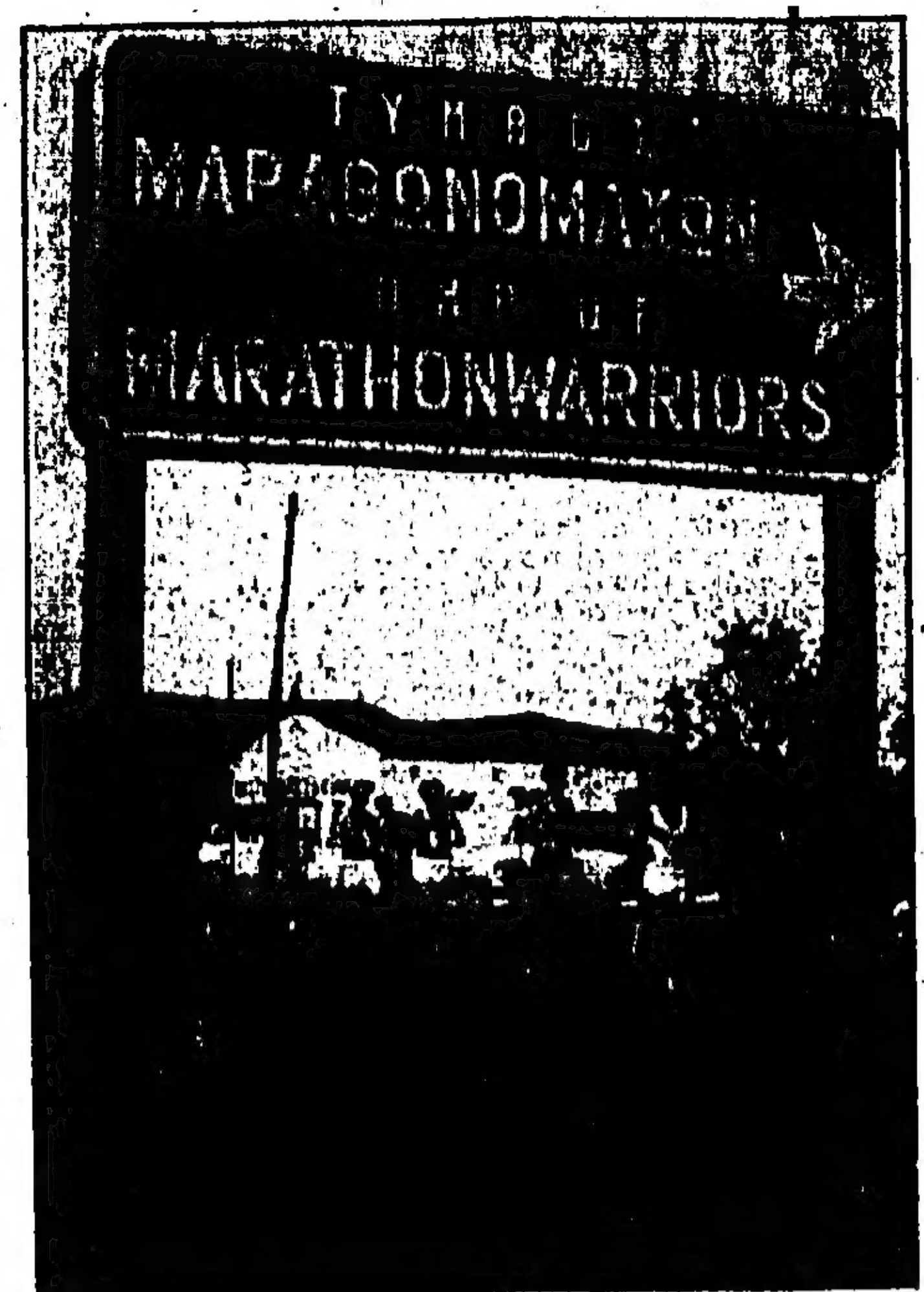
Don't be surprised if TONY MARCH—the former £45,000 Lanerossi (Italy) wing-half—eventually settles down at Spurs as a top-flight inside-forward.

* * *

If you enjoy watching for the stars of tomorrow take a good look at Fulham's talented right-half ALAN MULLERY.

(All Rights Reserved)

Original Marathon Repeated



Runners from eight countries last week competed in the 3rd International Classical Marathon, run over the same course that the legendary Miltiades took to bring the news of the victory of Marathon to Athens. This was also the course used when the first modern Olympics were held in Greece in 1896. Two New Zealand runners, Julian and Bailie, made all the running in last week's race until they were passed near the end by the Finn Eino Oksanen, who was timed to the finishing tape in the Panathenian Stadium in 2 hours 28 minutes 30 seconds. The countries which took part were: Italy, West Germany, New Zealand, Finland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and Greece.

Photo shows the runners passing the historic tomb of the warriors killed at Marathon, some 22 miles from Athens. Here Stoyanov of Yugoslavia (who gave up shortly after) is leading, followed by Julian, Oksanen, Kotilda (Finland), Bailie and Jukka (Finland).—London Express Photo.

HENRY LONGHURST on GOLF

HERE WE GO AGAIN

London, Nov. 1.

"Boac announce the departure of their Britannia service to New York, Flight 581." In a few hours I hope to be hearing the familiar call and if it ever ceases to thrill I shall know that the time has come to call it a day.

It is indeed an agreeable prospect—the thought of the California desert and another Ryder Cup match, hard beside where the last one was played in America four years ago. This time the scene is to be the Eldorado Club.

What extraordinary people the Americans are! Only six weeks ago a friend was writing from Eldorado to say that, while the course had weathered, the severest part of the summer, the clubhouse, which is to be "very large, very unusual and very expensive," was not even finished!

Well In Keeping

This is well in keeping with the carefree spirit which comes over the most serious of people after a few days in the desert and is only one of the reasons for its rapidly becoming the playground of Western America.

It is not, in fact, desert at all but the most extraordinarily fertile ground, once you can find water. This they discovered 500 ft underground a few years ago and since then golf courses, complete with full-size imported palm trees, have been springing up all over the place.

I will quote for positively the last time the remark of the man I saw four years ago watering the two-inch high grass in front of his house, which he declared he had planted only a fortnight before.

"Yes, Sir," he said, "in these parts all you have to do is sow the seed, apply the water—and jump back."

A Feature

A feature of the coming match in which I am particularly interested is the fact that it will be the first to be televised in America. It will be a sponsored coast-to-coast broadcast and I

look forward, when not scouting round the course in a small electric buggy—which, in the way to watch golf, if not to play it—to picking up any hints and tips that may be useful for our own golf television at home.

I am determined also to investigate what is apparently a new "secret" of holding short putts, as perfected by the more successful tournament professionals in the United States, many of whom are periodically attacked by the jitters, just like the rest of us.

All you have to do, it seems, is to keep the body motionless, rock the wrist so as to take the putter back no more than three inches, and "pop" it.

The follow-through is deliberately checked and the whole manoeuvre goes against every hitherto accepted canon of putting. In fact, it seems that what so many of us do because we can't help it is the secret after all. I shall believe this when I see it.

Open Champion Out

The chief exponent of this method is Billy Casper, the United States Open champion, and the fact that we shall not be seeing him in action underlines what to me has always been a rather unsatisfactory feature of the Ryder Cup match, namely that on account of the somewhat complicated rules of selection either side may take the field without its Open Champion.

I cannot help feeling that the national champion, and in our own case the match-play champion, should automatically have a place in the team.

The whole business of eligibility could be discussed

next week when the two parties get together over the Americans' suggestion to turn the Ryder Cup into a three-day match by adding a day of fourballs.

The very thought casts a melancholy on the soul, since any match that went the full 36 holes would undoubtedly taken nine hours. There is logic in the idea, since Americans rarely play anything other than fourballs, but I still hope we may be spared.

Having allowed patriotic optimism to creep into so many previous forecasts of matches in America, I have cheerfully prophesied for the last month that on this occasion the British team will get caught in the fourholes and then, maintaining their form over the second day, get caught in the singles.

Glorious Victory

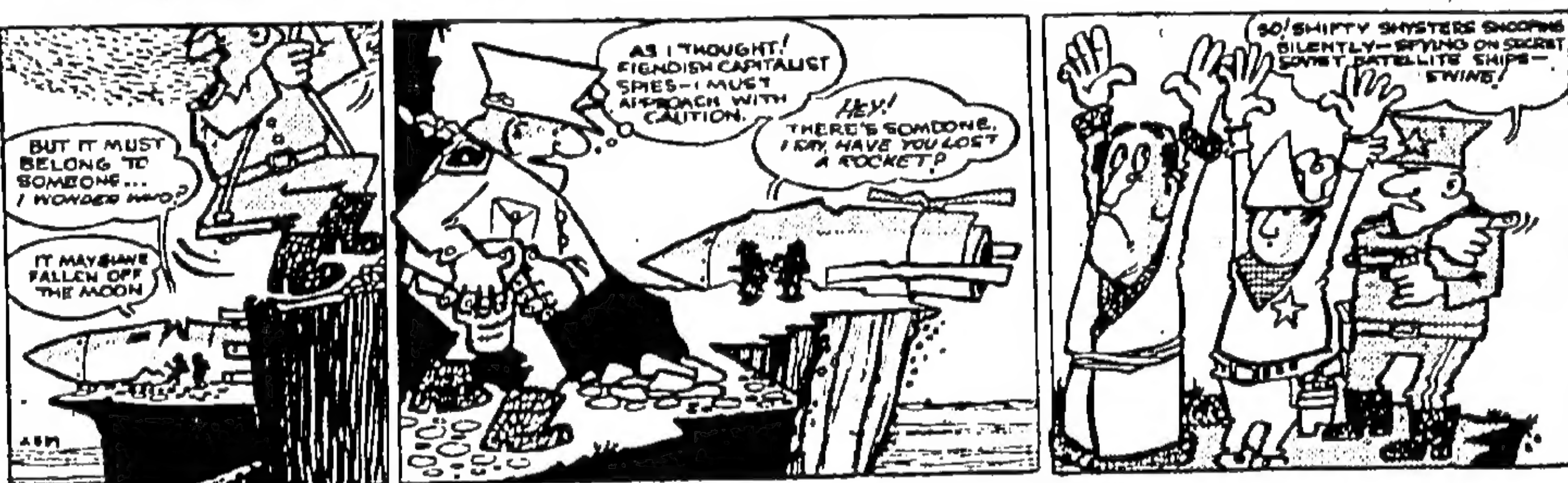
After saying this twice in public in the presence of the team I hope to have riled them into doing something a little better than their best and thus prove myself more wrong than usual.

Lindrick two years ago was indeed a glorious victory and revealed a sight I never thought to see, namely an entire team of tournament-hardened American professional disintegrating, individually and collectively.

What has happened before can happen again but something tells me that it won't.

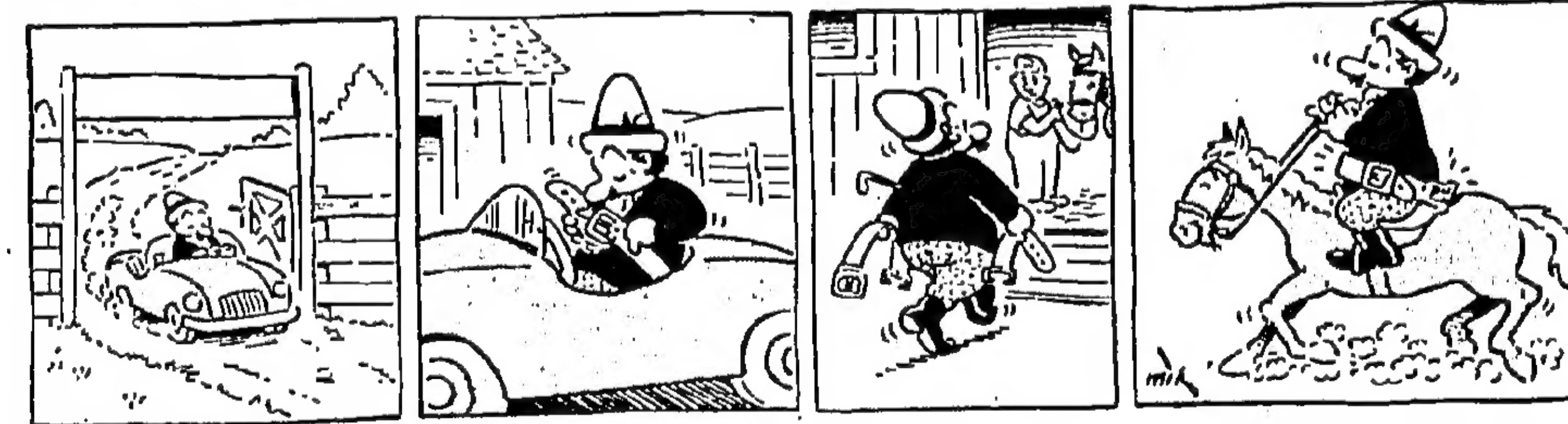
That match, for more reasons than one, left a slightly bitter taste—and revenge is sweet. The time has come to depart. California, Honolulu, Australia, New Zealand and "home the other way round." A hard life indeed!

FOUR D. JONES...



by MADDOCKS

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY

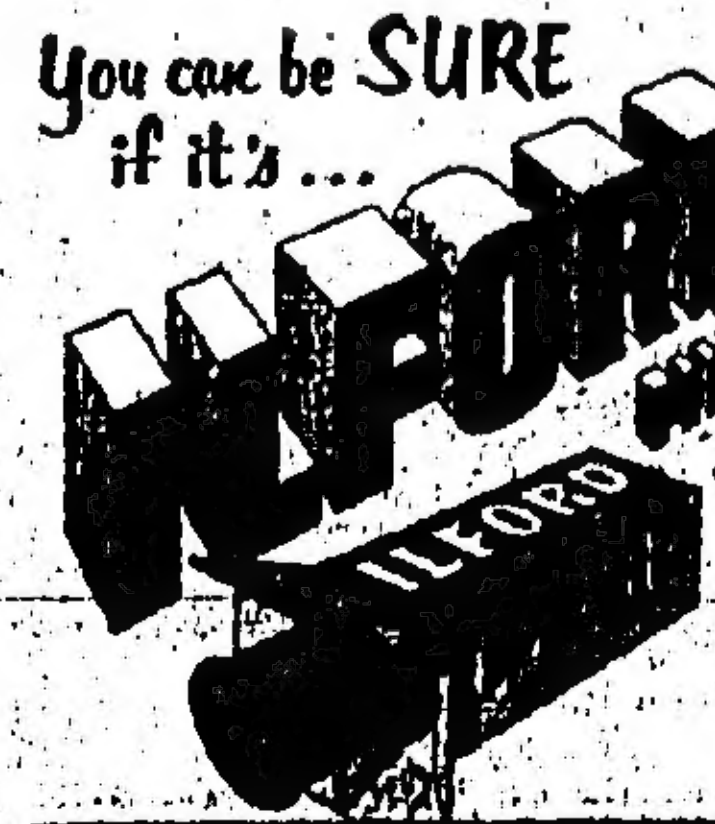
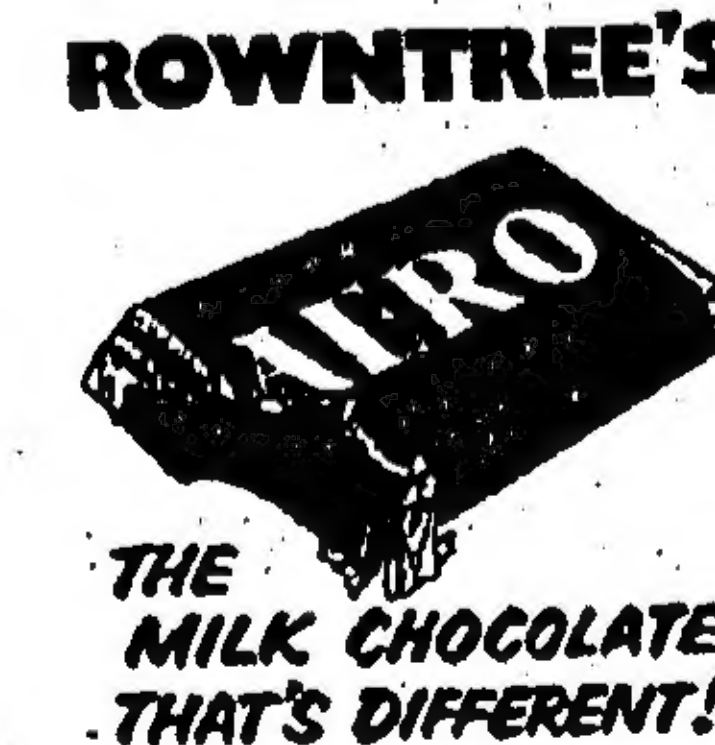


By Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



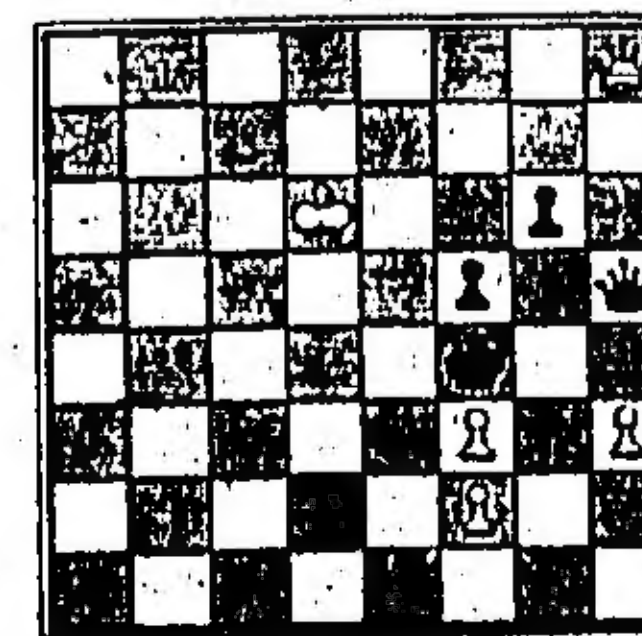
Sports Diary

TODAY
Badminton CCC v Redcliffe, Lulu Club v LRC, St Stephen's v CYMCA, HKU v Nav Bharat.

TOMORROW
Bowls Annual Match for the Fencers Cup: Shanghai Volunteers Corps v Hong Kong Volunteers Defence Corps at IBCG, 7 p.m.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an ending from actual play: White to move and win.
London Express Service.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1959.

SHEAFFERS
Skip

MAN WHO PULLED KNIFE ON POLICEMEN IN GAOL AGAIN

A man who pulled a flick-knife on two policemen who tried to search him after a chase through western district, was today sentenced to three years' gaol by Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang.

Return Of District Court Judge



MR BLAIR-KERR

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, newly appointed District Court Judge, and Chairman of the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra, returned in the rms Chusan this morning after six months' home leave.

He was greeted on arrival by Mr M. Heenan, acting Solicitor General, Mr J. Bodilly, crown counsel, Mr L. Alltree, Chief Bailiff, Supreme Court, Mr D. J. F. Fraser, Organiser of Music, Education Department, and Deputy Chairman of the Hongkong Philharmonic Orchestra, Prof. A. Fox, conductor of the orchestra and Mr M. H. Fan, secretary of the orchestra.

Theft Of Cameras From Car

Two cameras, valued at \$1,500, were stolen from a private car parked outside 6, Granville Road between last night and this morning.

He was Ko Sai-ngau, 23, unemployed, of 229 Des Voeux Road West, first floor. He pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny from the person and assault with intent to resist arrest.

Seven other counts of larceny from the person were taken into consideration by the Magistrate.

Specialise

Divisional Detective Inspector W. R. J. Boxall, prosecuting, said Ko was one of a gang of three people who specialised in a form of snatching.

He was arrested after a snatching case on October 23 in Third Street. He was then seen to receive a gold chain from two men being chased by the Police. While being taken to the Police station he pulled a knife and tried to stab one of the police escorts.

The policemen drew revolvers and marched him to the station. DDI Boxall said Ko had 15 similar convictions and that he had come out of prison in April this year after serving 12 months.

U.S. Navy Ships In Port

The LST Hamilton County, flagship of Captain A. R. Becker, Commander of the United States Mine Flotilla Division 1, arrived with four minesweepers of the division, the Warbler, Whippoorwill, Widgeon, and Woodpecker, and a fleet tug Mactobi this morning on a six-day recreational visit.

TORIES DEFEAT CENSURE ON AFRICAN POLICY

London, Nov. 2. The Government tonight won its first vote of confidence since the October 5 general election by defeating by 93 votes a Labour censure on government policy in British Central Africa.

The voting was 344 to 251. The Labour resolution attacked the Government for maintaining the state of emergency in Nyasaland and for keeping Dr Hastings Banda and other African nationalist chieftains in detention.—APF.

NATIONAL CASH EXECUTIVE

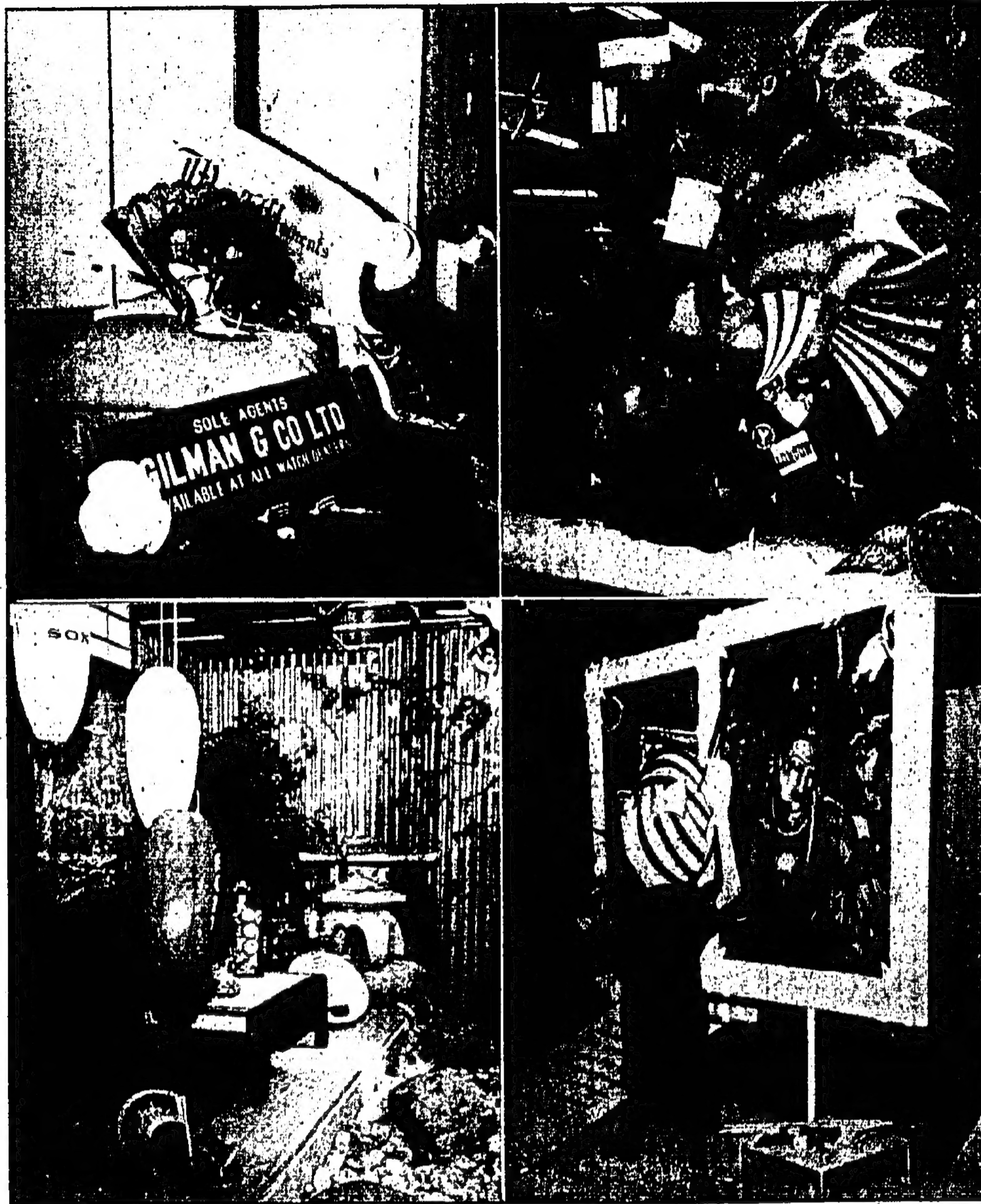


Mr D. K. Hughes, accompanied by his wife, left by Swissair this morning for Zurich. Completing a five-day stay in the Colony, Mr Hughes, head of overseas manufacturing and engineering division, National Cash Register Co., Dayton, Ohio, is travelling around the world visiting the factories and stations of National Cash Register.

While in Hongkong, Mr and Mrs Hughes were the house guests of Mr and Mrs William Anderson. Mr Anderson is Managing Director, National Cash Register Co. (HK) Ltd.

The photo shows Mr and Mrs Hughes at Kai Tak Airport prior to their departure.—Intipar photo.

Window Competition Exhibits



Above are four pictures taken by our staff photographer showing exhibits in the window dressing competition which is being held in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts. The top left window is that of Gilman & Co. Ltd., on the top right is Dodwell's travel department, on the lower left, Tsang Fook & Co. Ltd., and lower right, Air India International.

Jockey Club Official Back



Mr R. H. Robertson, stables manager of the Hongkong Jockey Club, returned with his wife and two children, Sheila and Gordon, in the rms Chusan this morning from home leave. They are seen in the above picture taken by our photographer.

Man Detained

A Chinese man was wounded at about 10 p.m. last night when he was attacked by another man armed with a knife in the Wong Tai Sin Residential Area Kowloon City. The injured person was admitted to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

A man was later detained by the Police in connection with the case.

Swedish Cabinet Minister In HK

Mr Herman Kling, Swedish Cabinet Minister, who represented the Swedish Government at the GATT-conference in Tokyo, arrived in Hongkong this morning for a one-day private visit. He was met at the airport by Mr Torsten Chr. Björck, Swedish Consul in Hongkong.

Funeral Of CAS Warden

The funeral of Mr Jackson Hau, a CAS Post Warden who collapsed and died at the Government Stadium in the CAS Annual Field Day on Sunday morning, took place at Kowloon this afternoon.

A large contingent of CAS men and women paid their last respects at the Kowloon Funeral Parlour, Talkoktsui, before the cortege left for burial in Wo Hop Shek Cemetery, New Territories.

The coffin was draped with the emblem of the CAS. The late Mr Hau collapsed soon after he and his squad marched to the Stadium from Kellott Island where they had landed earlier after crossing over from Kowloon, to take part in the drill.

The late Mr Hau, 52, had been with the CAS for the last six years. Surviving him are his widow, a daughter who is a teacher, and a son, seen to complete secondary school education.

Theft From Office

Thieves broke into the English Electric Company's site office in Electric Road, North Point early yesterday morning and stole a clock and a pipe to the total value of \$120. Four men were later arrested.

Mr Alex L. Stierli, Swissair's flight operations officer, in Bombay, arrived this morning from India on the airline's flight, to spend a week's vacation in Hongkong before taking up a new Swissair assignment.

UNIVERSITY LECTURER RETURNS



DR GRAY

Dr Doris Gray, Senior physiology lecturer in the University of Hongkong, returned in the rms Chusan this morning from a six-month holiday in Canada, Holland and the United Kingdom.

Dr Gray was met on arrival by Prof. L. Kilborn, Professor in physiology, University of Hongkong, Mrs Kilborn, and Mrs Allen M. Decker, Chairman of the Music Society of Hongkong.

Dr Gray is the China Mail's music critic.

'Mystery' Woman In Hongkong?

A Filipina, dubbed "Madam Mystery" was reported to have arrived secretly in Hongkong after the Philippines cracked down on a big international smuggling ring.

She was suspected of being one of the important people in the organisation.

A Government spokesman said this afternoon that the Hongkong Police have not received any request from the Interpol to investigate the matter.

Mrs P. Webster, wife of Wing-Cdr C. A. Webster, Sports Editor, South China Morning Post, arrived with two children in the rms Chusan this morning from the United Kingdom to join her husband.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

November, 1934

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board in 1908, said the SCM Post's 25 years ago column, the Hon Mr A. E. Hewett stated that he altogether objected to the division made in the Colonial Cemetery between seven year residents and 20 year residents.

"We are all equal when we are in the cemetery," he said.

S.C. Feltham of the PWD was yesterday cautioned by Mr E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistrate on two summonses of obstruction in Mount Kellott Road on October 29, and placing his car No. 405 on a closed road without a permit.

Traffic Inspector Alexander said defendant left his car on a bend in Mount Kellott Road and Dr Montgomery telephoned the police that he could not get his car past.

Dr Montgomery got some coolies to move the obstructing car and later Sergeant Harris went up to remove the car which had apparently broken down.

His Excellency the Governor has provisionally and subject to His Majesty's pleasure appointed the Hon Mr R. H. Kotewall to be temporary an Unofficial member of the Executive Council in the place of the Hon Sir Shouson Chow, who is temporarily absent from the Colony.

HONGKONG made a glorious effort to snatch the tennis Interport from Canton yesterday when after facing a deficit of two rubbers, Tsui Wai-pul beat Lai Kwong-tsun in a five set duel and S. A. Rumjahn of Hongkong forced George Bodiker to the fifth set.

Bodiker proved his master after a wonderful game, and clinched the final set to love, and with it the Interport honours. Canton won by three rubbers to one.

TOMORROW'S FASHION SHOW



The white satin ballgown given by Mohan's is worn by Miss Gloria Baker, the Hongkong Debantante, in the fashion show of that name tomorrow at the Diocesan Girls' School. On the right is Mrs Lynda Reeves in the black lace flounced gown given by Vogue in aid of the school charities.

The Diocesan Girls' School in Kowloon will be the setting for the first "Hongkong Debantante" charity fashion show to be presented tomorrow at 4.30 and 8.15 p.m.

Boys of the St James' Settlement are painting the programmes under supervision of the Rev. Denham Gray. Leading couturiers on both sides of the harbour are giving exclusive fashions for the show. The bridal gown flared and the exquisite ballgown given by Boutique and Mohan's respectively are both modelled in the final scenes by Miss Gloria Baker, DGS girl from her kindergarten days.

Mrs Laura Jones has given the black lace flounced ballgown which emphasises the slender shapeliness of Mrs Lynda Reeves. The theatre coat and chequerboard ensemble in high fashion style by Betty Cleme is being modelled by Miss Angela Fung. Tickets are in aid of the school charities sponsored by the Diocesan Girls' Association and the Parents-Teachers' Association.